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EBENTURE PLAN CAUSES DEADLOCK

New Tariff Bill To Be Passed By House On May 28

OF FREE DANGERS OF LOW WATER LEVELS

and Skim Milk Are
Increases — Bill ven Increases — Bill isfactory As Stands

BLICANS CAUCUS IFF NIN

Bloc Ready to Negot-With House Over Orange County Given Big ssage of Relief Bill Boost by Von KleinSmid

Thursday Night

REETED by Robinson Crusoe

In a pergola of oranges set in

thousands of persons viewed the

ange show in Anaheim last night.

ple of the county is exemplified by

nia Orange show from a small be-

had ever been staged.

nittee introduced a opening of the ninth California Or-

only commit- ident of the University of Southern to the congratulated the people of Orange will be permitted from county, declaring if people wanted except when a rate to see the real beauty of Southern

administrative

George W. Reid, secretary of the sey, who is considered an show, spoke briefly, ration spokesman to sub- From the moment of entering the a sliding scale duty for tent visitors are transported to the rate proposed in the same magical South Sea Isle over which

items that will remain in Robinson Crusoe spent 26 long years. ed were case in cement, top in the world, carries out the cord goal almost in sight. materials, tapioca, crude illusion of a summer sea and sumstaple cotton, and flax- mer skies which meet and mingle

arm bloc claimed a victory which it is made. Cocoanut palms because hides were ta- in the tops of which "look-outs" the free list and given a are built, are placed at intervals duty while butter and duty while butter and with brilliant plumage swing in the branches of the trees.

got nearly everything we festoons of tropical blossoms are or and are pretty well sat- draped from the top of the canvas on, Republican, Iowa, said. nly thing we didn't get and blended colors representing every protection on starch prod- rainbow hue. nd blackstrap molasses for production."

Barbour, Aepublican, Cal- of the show. Robinsoe Crusoe is said the proposed increase shown patiently carving the record wo cents a pound on figs of the passing days and looking out sufficient to give real to sea for the longed for passing

CONVENTION FINISHED formly those which are associated RAMENTO, May 24-(UP)- with the adventures of Crusoe. final plea for united sup- Parrots in bright reds, blues and its child welfare and par- greens are worked out on backcation programs, the Call-grounds of lemon and orange. Congress of Parents and Palms, Cruscoe himself, ships and s today brought to a close Crusoe's dog are other designs usannual convention. ed.

S. M. N. Marrs, of Austin | The automobile show was well atational president of the or- tended last night. The newest deill deliver a final message signs in tractors and farm implebefore adjournment this ments are shown as well as beautin, after which the conven- ful models of many makes of cars. flying experience is limited to that The automobile show is located at y for 1930 will be chosen. the end of the tent beyond the in-

sait

dustrial display. Every space in the industrial PPER FANNY SAYS: display is filled and representative firms of the Southland are enabled to greet hundreds of future patrons, as well as present patrons.

The two queens of the show Mono Rico and Dorothy Day, a beatiful blond and brunette, were introduced. A vaudeville program which included selections by the Rendezvous orchestra was given. Other numbers were presented by Vernon Rickard, Teddy Marcell and Peggy LaScource, Eddie Mahoney, Chang and Lau, and Crosby and Baker.

All of the feature exhibits placed

The rack displays are unusually

beautiful and the designs are uni-

by communities carry out the motif

The program is changed each day and the programs are broadcast over

KNX. The stage is unique and has back ground showing the wrecked hip in which Robinson Crusoe came ashore. On the front of the stage portholes are shown, with a huge ship's wheel at one side, Scenes representing the various adventures that befell Crusoe are painted along all sides of the tent.

ZORILLA TAKES VACATION LOS ANGELES, May 24.—San-Zorilla, Panama featherweight, does to intend to fight

Bandits Get \$80,000 In Oklahoma Raid

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 24 .- (UP) -Three bandits, operating with old time frontier darnig, today held up a bank messenger in a main street of Oklahoma City, rob bed him of about \$80,000 and escaped out of town after exchanging several shots with

C. H. Dowell, the bank messenger, was driving in a motor car from the branch of the Federal Reserve bank to the American First National bank, carrying a bag of money, when the robbers crowded him to the curb. They, too,

were in an automobile. In suppressing Dowell and seizing the money pouch, they shot hi min the arm. Dowell was taken to a hospital.

Will Establish New Mark If They Remain in Air at 7:13 a. m. Saturday

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 24.— The new student body officers "This argument applies to the inhabitants of ou they dreamed in youth and where through a cloudless sky over Meach- that time, the committee, which etc., or if they have insufficien The great tent, the largest single

bins, 26, and Jim Kelly, 23, passed tions. If found guilty, they will side, San Bernardino and Orange in the deep blues and greens of aloft until 7:13 p. m., tomorrow, when they would establish a mark September. down the length of the tent, birds one hour longer than the 150 hours, the army plane Question Mark.

Banuers of silver and gold and At 3:33 a. m. today, the fliers, with the bill now," Rep. to the gently sloping sides and are flight record. This was the mark of and therefore the whole plan will these floods is hard to exactly established to the gently sloping sides and are the plan will the gently sloping sides are the plan will the gently sloping sides and are the plan will the gently sloping sides and are the plan will the gently sloping sides are the plan will be plan will the gently sloping sides are the plan will be off-set by banners of carefully United States last year.

Mark had behind it the entire re- C. I. F. and will back them to the its many crack pilots to select from, | tions. while the two young fliers guiding | The plan of procedure is sponthe Fort Worth have practically sored by the California Intertheir entire fortunes tied up in their ship and one of them has only six months flying experience, the flight appears all the more remarkable to those here who have been following

Robbins is a former railroad mehanic. While working for the Frisco railroad, he began "tinkering around" with airplanes and finally managed to buy an old army ship He passed his pilot test in a short time and then took to barnstorming, working part time with a flying cir-

Kelly is a former cowboy. His obtained while attending the Texas airport flying school here and what little he has had since being graduated from the school six months ago. Chief among the assets required for such an accomplishment as remaining aloft more than 151 hours, the two men possess "nerve, determination, supreme confidence in themselves and their plane and the knowledge that all Texas is

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Alaska Governor To Use Plane In Visit To Oakland

OAKLAND, May 24.-(UP) Gov. George A. Parks, of Alaska will attempt a one-day flight from Alaska to Oakland June 1 to see Miss Mary Catherine Thompson graduate at Mills college, it was

announced today. Governor Parks plans to hor from Juneau at dawn, which at this time of the year comes soon after midnight, and reach Seattl

by breakfast time. At Seattle he will board a foolish to marry a man who antil late in July and will have Oakland-bound plane and expect and over heels in love, until an operation on his nose, his mandistance is 1800 miles.

To Delegates

Remove School Officer Violating Rule

found guilty of holding membership in any fraternity or sorority, he or she, will not be expelled but only removed from any office he holds," stated D. K. Hammond, principal, late today.

According to Hammond, the state law has been interpreted many ways in regard to fraterni-The pard of control of the high school of the local situa-

education that all Next year, every student in school will be obliged to sign a pledge, it was learned from the great board officials.

chanic and the other an ex-cowboy, ed until next year, it was stated become of our cities if our rand am field today, their endurance re- will have been collecting evidence water for domestic purposes.? during the summer, will examine "Francis Cuttle of Riverside, the

40 minutes set early in January by proposition point out the fact that \$1,733,333.33. He seems to have equalled one previous sustained majority of the student heads and per acre foot of water lost. flight record. This was the mark of student body are "frat" members in its flight from Germany to the fail. The school and board of timate. We can calculate the value Considering that the Question of the board of control and the \$6 per acre foot, but the actual sources of the U. S. army, including limit to eradicate the organiza-

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SONG HIT WRITER SUED FOR \$50,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .--

The day before they were to married, Miss Waterman commarry her because he did not Harry B. Smith, chief of the field riers in the Santa Ana post of love her enough."

UNION OIL GIVEN **BIG NAVY CONTRACT**

navy on the Pacific coast with four counts of corruption and misgasoline has been awarded to the conduct in office. Union Oil company, it was announced by officials of the com- jury yesterday afternoon for alpany today.

600,000 gallons of aviation gaso- men prisoners. line, said to be one of the biggest aviation fuel contracts ever let

Judge Coburn Gives Report

Astounding Array of Fig-High School Principal Will ures Presented at Regular Meeting Thursday

MPHASIZING the great need L for flood control and water Santa Ana high school is burn, of Orange, head of the water conservation committee, presented the report of the committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at a meeting of that body last night, following a 6:30 dinner at the Elks club at Anaheir

fliers, one a former railroad me- not be questioned or investigat- it does to the ranchers. What will guided their monoplane Fort Worth by Principal Hammond and John ers fail to produce their customar firmly on its monotonous course Keeler, student body president. At crops of oranges, lemons, walnuts

If all goes well, the two, Reg Rob- the officers for fratrnity affilia- engineer of three counties, Rivertheir fifth day in the air with the be removed from office. This counties, in a report made by him debuilt plane at 11:33 a. m. today. move is being followed to make after the flood of 1926, states that Their immediate goal is to remain it possible for the student to re- the damage caused by that flood main in the societies until next was \$5,200,000. I take it that this damage was estimated for the Opponents to the committee three counties, one-third for us, o it is generally agreed that a placed the total damage at \$100

"The real damage caused by education are whole-heartedly back of the water lost, which I have at

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SECOND BOOZE RING IN NORTH REVEALED

by U. S. Attorney George Hat- the United Presbyterian church.

in the first liquor and police protection cleanup.

intelligence unit of the prohibition

Imperial Sheriff Indicted On Four Corruption Counts

EL CENTRO, May 24.--(UP)-LOS ANGELES, May 24 .- (UP) Charles L. Gillett of Imperial A contract to supply the U. S. county will be arraigned today on

Gillett was indicted by the grand leged theft of public money, as-The Union Oil company has serted return of false affidavits agreed to supply approximately 2,- and alleged misconuduct with wo-

The grand jury, in its report motion pictures, vaudeville acts ation failed and an embezzlement by the navy, and 4,056,000 gallons urged the county supervisors to and other stage presentations for complaint was filed against Arego of the ordinary type for general demand his immediate removal possible indecent scenes or obscene He notified officers he will waive use.

DES TAKEN ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS HEARS LOS ANGELES GAS, ELECTRIC COMPANY SUES FOR \$19,000 COMPANY SUES FOR \$19,000 IN TAXES AGAINST COUNTY

A LLEGING that County Assessor James Sleeper had assessed as non-operative property equipment in its Seal Beach plant which rightfully should be taxed by the state, and asserting that the assessment had been excessive and discriminatory, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company today brought suit against Orange county, seeking recovery of \$19,000 in taxes, alleged to have been paid on the property under protest.

not a great sum, the case has

an important bearing on county

axation rights, inasmuch as it

s claimed by Sleeper that, unless

company will escape taxation o

he equipment entirely. Sleeper

not in operation and was not re-

ported to him before the assess-

laimed that the equipment was

property is operative and was at

company made a report to the

March 14, 1928, on financial and

equipment in question. A du-

plicate copy of this report was

sent to Sleeper, according to the

complaint, which further alleged

that he did not file objections

with the state board of equali-

zation to listing the equipment as

operative. The board has made

no decision declaring the property

ompany had not filed a report with the state board of equali-

zation or with his office and that he has a telegram from

\$1015 and the equipment at

The company's complaint stated

Sleeper's assessment.

In a second cause of

assessment was

including the

ANSWERS CALL

came here in 1875, died at his home on East Fourth street



the board stating that it had not

John P. Thompson Called valuation of property other than By Death at Home After Lingering Illness

at his home early this morning that therefore the \$19,000 in taxes exception of the debenture plan. ness, because of which he had a sum. The complaint in the sider other minor changes in the been confined to his home for sev- second cause of action asked that bill until the debenture clause is eral months. He was, up to the the company be given judgment time of taking sick, an active for \$13,300 alleged excessive member of the Grand Army of taxes. the Republic and the Sons of According to Sleeper, the cor Veterans. poration pays taxes to the state

Thompson was one of the earl- on its income. If the property in est pioneers of Santa Ana. He question was not in operation it was a carrier on route 4 of the was not producing income, he delocal postal service for 17 years clared, and therefore could not and came to this city in the year have been taxed by the state.

1875. While serving as a mail Not being in operation at the time carrier, he covered the mail from Not being in operation at the time nere to Silverado, over the Star of the assessment, it legally was tage route, to the mining camps. taxable by the county, he stated. He also was the purchaser of the irst money order in the local post

The pioneer was a charter AUUULAH IIIL Presbyterian church, helping to organize that congregation many SAN FRANCISCO, May 24- years ago Mrs. James McFad-(UP) Existence of another alleged den now of Pasadena, is now the liquor ring in the east bay dis-only surviving charter member. ict was made known here today Thompson was a life member of

(UP)-A \$50,000 breach of prom- Hatfield indicated that the sec- Thompson was a member of the ties in California since the first Weckford, Oakland, was elected (UP)—A \$50,000 breach of profises with was on file in superior ond ring involves policemen, when the court here today against 'Nather thaniel Hawthorne Vincent, writ- Donald L. Marshall, of Oakland, thaniel Hawthorne Vincent, writ- writ- discontinuous and the closing hours of the same to Oakland. The west to Oakland. The w ever Blowing Bubbles."

Miss Germaine Waterman filed the suit, alleging that Vincent in February asked her to become wife and that she consented.

It is believed that information."

Journal of the suit, alleging that Vincent in supplied by several of the 50 men indicted by the federal grand jury wife and that she consented.

July Journal of the suit and the suit information."

July Journal of the suit information. They came by that 167 of these deaths occurred in March. Injuries since January 1 through automobile accidents have reached 7380.

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Surviving Mr. Thompson "Our investigating work is by six children, Joseph P. and Elmer plains, Vincent said he could not no means at an end," declared F. Thompson, who are both carfice: W. A. S. Thompson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ida White and Mrs. Carrie Sherrill, both of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Lela Matthews of Colton.

Funeral services will be held

SAN JOSE APPOINTS

This city today had its first mu- the sheriff at Winnemucca where nicipal amusement commission, he was held until Miss Bruno He was released on \$10,000 bail whose duty it will be to review arrived. Attempts at reconcili-

Senate Body Against Hoover Plan While House Is In Favor of Program

his assessment is upheld, the DEBATE IS BARRED

Discussion of Secrecy Over Roll Call Prohibited By Unanimous Agreement

WASHINGTON, May 24. the debenture clause of the farm relief bill was reached today by the committees of the house and senate when they held their fourth meeting on the plan, which is strongly opposed by President Hoover and the house.

The United Press was reliably benture plan provided house conferees agree to take it back to the house where it faces certain de-

that if the present deadlock is conpoard of equalization on July 12, tinued a day or two longer, the 1928, it had been shown that senate conferees will weaken and there had been a wilful under- seek another vote in the senate.

The complicated situation makes that of the plaintiff. The county it obvious that the debenture board of equalization upheld clause is to be eliminated as anticipated, if any farm bill is to be enacted. Thus far the conferces that the cash value of the prop- have not discussed one sentence JOHN P. THOMPSON, 81, died erty was not over \$150,000 and of the administration bill with the as the result of a lingering ill- paid under protest was too large The house conferees refuse to con-

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PYTHIAN SISTERS.

SACRAMENTO, May 24.-(UP) -Knights of Pythias and their Pythian Sisters were leaving this city today, following conclusion of their 38th annual convention last

A last minute battle ensued over election of grand prelate FOR YEAR AT 529 which was finally won by Elmer Robinson, San Francisco attorney. Judge John L. Childs of Crescent City, was appointed a member of the grand tribunal, while W. U. SACRAMENTO, May 24 .- (UP) Goodman was made a member of Before coming to Santa Ana, lives through automobile fatali- the Pythian home board, George

er of the popular song "I'm For- had supplied him with "additional ding journe, brought him and his vision of motor vehicles, shows supreme chancellor, addressed the

Schottky, with a diamond ring and a leather brief case.

Failed To Marry Sister; Criminal Charge Is Filed

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock 24 .- (UP)-Because he is claimed from the Smith and Tuthill chapel to have violated an agreement to marry a friend's younger sister for a consideration of \$900 cash, Victor B. Arego is being returned here from Winnemucca, Nev., to face an embezzlement charge. Arego, according to a complaint

filed with police, accepted \$900 from Theresa Masock, with the understanding that he would marry Theresa's younger sister. SAN JOSE, May 24.-(UP)- He was taken from the train by

Day in Congress By United Press SENATE

Continues debate on secret roll call and census and reapportionment bill. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on

bill to establish communica-

tions commission. Manufacturers committee meets to perfect and vote on resolution authorizing an investigation of textile la-

Military affairs committee meets on nominatitons Privileges and elections committee continues to hear final arguments on contested

Vare-Wilson election. HOUSE .

Takes up rule to vote on tariff bill May 28.



lager said here today. s on his feet.

Chambers Ask Board To Appoint Industrial Advisor

and that the appointment of an in- and when appointed, and that each dustrial advisor as a representative chamber direct its secretary and inof the entire county would be useful dustrial committee to co-operate in dealing with the problems in heartily in this county-wide movewhich the county, as well as indi- directed and controlled." vidual cities, is interested, the in- | Reports of other committees were dustrial committee of the Associated made as brief as possible owing to County, at a meeting of the chambers in the Elks club house, in

that such an advisor be employed the board of supervisors. was read by the chairman of the committee, J. C. Bliss, of Fullerton. In making the recommendation. Bliss asked that the supervisors employ a man for the purpose of making an industrial survey of the various communities of the county and to represent the county as an in-

Such a survey, Bliss said, in presenting his report, would determine the class of industrial development for which each locality is best suit-

Many Benefits Seen

mittee. Bliss said, that the county would derive greater benefit from other manner and that a survey would be of unestimated value to every property owner and would rement, raising values far beyond those resulting from a haphazard in that city on June 27. development, perhaps for worse in

The various chambers of commerce have been instrumental through their promotion efforts, in bringing many industrial enterprises into the county and are justified in soliciting the county's assistance at this time. Bliss stated.

In concluding the report of the committee, the chairman said, "As, of necessity, this work will be carried on in connection with the various chambers, we ask that we may select the man to be so appointed."

Resolution Adopted A resolution in this connection offered by George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, was unanimously adopted. The resolution was as follows:

Orange county require that its fu- held on Monday morning.

preciation in the value of neigh- Kenman, N. D.

THE COUNTY.

OF YOUR CAR.

VACATION HINTS

DRIVE IN AND ALLOW US TO DEMON-

STRATE TO YOUR UTMOST SATISFAC-

TION THE EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP

WE DO ON YOUR CAR. OUR EQUIP-

MENT IS THE MOST UP TO DATE IN

MAY WE SUGGEST TO YOU, HAVE YOUR CAR THOROUGHLY WASHED AND

GREASED BEFORE STARTING ON YOUR

TRIP MAY 30. IT WILL PRESERVE THE

PAINT AND SAVE WEAR ON THE PARTS

WE ARE IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

Santa Ana Auto Laundry

J. T. VAN WHY

315 East Fifth - Corner French - Phone 2297

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

ommittee to request of the board of supervisors the appointment of in industrial advisor under whose eadership the various communities may jointly conduct a survey of all conditions affecting industry withn the county, to the end that industry, commerce and residential development may be kept properly

n balance. "Resolved, that the industrial committee be further directed to nominate and continue in close touch with this industrial advisor, if

Chambers of Commerce of Orange the fact that those present were to attend the opening of the California Valencia Orange show.

Definite Report Soon

W. J. Carmicheal, of Fullerton, chairman of the aviation committee, reported that members of the comthe result of a meeting of the in-dustrial committee, held on May 9. ed to have a definite report soon. He declared the recent air meet in Fullerton to have been a most success ful one and described the day as

H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove, head of the educational committee, reeducational bills had been expounded by R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, the committee would report on them.

Lew Wallace, of Newport Beach, chairman of the harbor committee. reported that the entrance channel of the harbor was being dredged and straightened.

George Raymer, representative for Orange county on the committee of an amount so expended than in any the state park commission, stated that the committee expected to meet

An invitation was extended by sult in a more systematic develop- San Clemente to the Associated Chambers to hold the next meeting

war veteran, passed away in his the men, ground crews say, is home, 525 South Parton street, at failure of rocker arms to get sufresident of Santa Ana for eight trouble which brought the Ques- tomorrow. Floor Leader Watson years and in Southern California tion Mark down. But Kelly is opened the day's session, deploring guarding against that. He takes a

John M. Livingstone, 82, Civil

vices will be made through the cat-walk, swinging down under ing the hope that the senate would Harrell and Brown Funeral home. the nose of the plane to grease handle legislative business so a re-"Whereas, the best interests of It is expected that services will be the arms.

As hour after hour is added to ture industrial development be Mr. Livingstone is survived by the plane's total, the danger of along those lines for which the two daughters, Mrs. E. K. Lange, something going wrong increases. Colusa, Calif., and Miss Margaret The sturdy Wright whirlwind dermere parish church claims a only. "Whereas, industrial plants un- E. Livingstone, of Santa Ana, and motor has traveled a distance record in that it has had the serwisely placed may cause great de- one son, B. E. Livingstone, of equal to c'roling the globe twice, vices of three singers in its choir

CHANGE ON NORTH BROADWAY

That a vigorous protest would be filed with the planning commission and Santa Ana city council against any change in the zoning of North Broadway, between Fifteenth and Santa Clara, was indicated to-

A protest is being circulated by Mrs. C. V. Davis, 1615 North Broadway, and Mrs. J. I. Clark, 1611 North Broadway, urging the planning commission to deny the petition for turning Seventeenth and Broadway from a residence into a neighborhood business zone,

The situation was brought about by reason of the fact that it is proposed to erect a drive-in market at the northwest corner of Seventeenth and owned by R. G. Tuthill, who plans soon to move to a new residence on Victoria drive. Eighteen months ago an ef-

airport here said.

strain as are Robbins and Kelly.

as much as ar the two men.

refueling plane yesterday.

These two are the wives of the

The only thing that need worry

fort was made to secure re zoning of Seventeenth and Broadway. On the visitation at a council meeting of a large number of residents of Broadway, represented by Attorney L. A. West, the council unanimously refused to make any change in the zoning. The situation at that time was brought about by reason of the fact that a suggested buyer for the Tuthill corner wanted to put a gasoline station on the

At that time the residents took the view that any change in the zoning law would prove a financial loss to residence owners on the street, some of the owners have built or bought on the belief that the zoning ordinance would protect them against just such an invasion as is now proposed.

The matter is to come before the planning commission Mon-

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want to get a satisfactory bill in mander Frank Belgrano would be Down on the ground, with eyes shape exclusive of the debenture a guest of the post at its meeting on strained upward, a small group plan and they say if this is done, June 13. gathers at the Fort Worth's han- they may submit the matter to the gar every day. They are friends senate.

cheer two anxious young women lid down on further senate debate who are under almost as much over the investigation of the senate rules committee concerning fliers-Mrs. Kelly, a bride of six publication by the United Press of weeks-and they are showing the the West and Lenroot secret roll strain of their watching perhaps calls. Under a unanimous consent tims of narcotics and declared that agreement reached several days no effort should be spared in efago, debate was confined to the 11 a. m., today. He had been a ficient lubrication. It was this is expected to pass late today or mander of the post, for the splen-Announcement of funeral ser- precarious perch out on the tiny the extraneous debate and express-

> cess could be taken next week. FAITHFUL SERVANTS

LONDON. May 24.-The Winbefore the endurance flight began, for an aggregate of 156 years That the fliers realize the danger William Barker has sung in the is evidenced by their acceptance choir for 60 years, Frank Thornof parachutes lowered from their burrow for 50 and Arthur Molyneaux for 46.

boring property or prevent its proper development, "Be it Resolved, that the Associated Chambers of Orange County do hereby direct their industrial committee to request of the heard." VIGOROUS PROTEST TO MEET LEGION NEN TO JUDGE COBURN ANY EFFORT TO SECURE ZONE LEGION NEN TO JUDGE COBURN ANY EFFORT TO SECURE ZONE

average of 83 feet.

235.60 feet.

low sea level.

edy this condition.

members, were both adopted.

"These same wells by August,

1928, had sunk 276.60, 276.40 and

No. 131, American Legion, will attend memorial services in the Spur- | damage to property, etc., is angeon Memorial Methodist church, other thing. We know that the Orange County Farm bureau, re- head of all high school South, Sunday morning, it was an- county has been greatly damaged. Ported the entertainment of the in the state. The state today by Commander "W. W. Hoy, the engineer of the Franklin West, following a meeting S. A. V. I. and Anaheim Union of the post last night, at which de- Water company, reports by a table cision was made to attend the services The commander urged all

Plans also were made at the meeting for receving flowers at the armory, on Wednesday afternoon, requested to deliver flowers to the tively. hall. A phone call to the hall will result in a committee calling for flow-

Membership of Santa Ana post,

Delegates and alternates were elected to the state convention, to be held in San Diego, August 19 to

Delegates-Commander Franklin West Adjutant Ed Kolbe, Wilbur K Getty, Charles Van Wyk, Hunter Leach, Maurice Enderle, Ed Struble. Otto Jacobs, Bob Walker, Charles Nussbaumer, Jules Markel, Bob Sandon, Elmer Schaniel, Alternates -Louis Reihl, Floyd Howard, Art Eckland, Grover Fultz, Gene Dougas, Roland McCalla, Harry Ed- 52,000 acre feet, and in the flood vards, Ernest Winbigler, William of 1927, 104,000 acre feet." Weiland, Tom Scudder, Rod Bacon. Unanimous indorsement was given the school bond issue, to be voted day in the month instead of the on here on June 11.

Announcement was made by cheering them," an official at the disposed of. The senate conferees Commander West that State Com-

Fred Trotter, of Ventura, state Legion chaplin, will speak to the of the two fliers, assembled to Meantime the senate clampedthe Men's Community Bible class, in the West Coast-Walker theater, at 9:30 a, m., Sunday, according to an announcement made at the meeting. Judge Summers, of the Anti-Narcotic League of America, was the speaker last night. Judge Summers spoke of the need of a farm for vicfecting establishment of such institution. The speaker paid tridid work he is doing as narcotic

> TEST HOUSE HEAT URBANA, Ill., May 24.-Since

1918, a nine-room house has been a sight not to be seen in any other experimented with here by engi- county in the state, he said. neering departments of the University of Illinois. The house has semplyman Ted Craig, of Brea; been used for heating experiments County Supervisor William Schu-Various types of heat, from macher, Leonard Evans, president hot air and open grates to steam, of the Anaheim Chamber of Comhave been tried here to determine merce; Paul Bailey, Orange county flood control engineer; Mayor L. their efficiency.

Smith, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Burton Smith, state editor of the Los Angeles Times, and George Reed, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and of the Orange

Norman Blaney, manager of the farm bureau, spoke briefly of the menace of the Mediterranean fruit fly which has invaded Florida, declaring it to be one of the worst fruit pests known and capable of infesting 70 kinds of fruits and vegetables.

E. E. Campbell, president of the scholastic Federation, University of California extension spurred to action by the service, recently, declaring that cleaning out of fraternities Orange county had received a adena and Long Beau

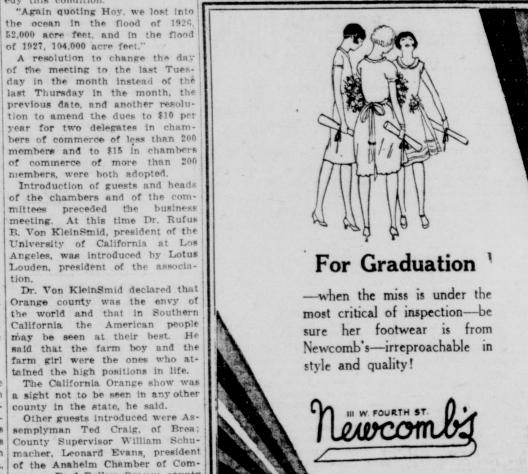
county, since 1922, have sunk an write a letter to Horace Fine vet- pelled 10 girls and two eran newspaperman of Orange sorority and fraternity "Three S.-A. V. I. wells, between county, telling him he had been ship. for use in decorating the graves of June, 1922, and April, 1928, before missed by members of the associ- expected momentarily World war veterans buried in the the irrigating season, had sunk ation since an accident which had parts of the state. cemetery here. Those who can are 140, 216.67 and 128.50 feet, respec- prevented him from attending meetings of the body.

ROAD-SWEEPER ARTIST

LONDON, May 24 .- F. Castile, has used every effort to "Two of these wells in Angust. 1928, were 70.10 and 31.80 feet be- Folkestone, is probably the world's organizations. Several only road sweeper artist He sweeps were made by "frat" men "Of course, this means that the the roads of Folkestone every day steal an anti-fraternity underground basin, from which the and then goes home and paints that was run in the paper most of our water comes, is rap- scenes that have impressed him Students are bitter over idly and permanently sinking, hold- during his working day. He has ject and much augmentation ing less and less water. Something been painting for nearly two years discussion is carried on must be done immediately to rem- and some of his work shows talent, the campus.

great deal of favorable comment schools. wells from all portions of the following its part in the program, athletic games and suff Other like instan

> Evidences of the hard of the war here manifes terday. The high scho The Generator, has bee an active part in the fi



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Orange county cities, including AnMrs. Roy E, Langley, 1331 year has been a second vice-president in the Women's Missionary division, was accorded the honor of being advanced to the first

> formal, address of welcome at the perfect oranges for the lunch to be W. Slabaugh, George Dunton, L. M. opening of the sessions, with response given by Dr. Birney P. Hudson, president of the Cali- Ana at 1 o'clock, remaining here Jernigan and Miss Ora Barnes. fornia Baptist association. Other speakers of note have included H. Peters, I. L. Marchant, E. I. President Duke, of Redlands uni- Cressy and Walter Thomason. versity; President Hill, of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school; SANTA ANA WOMAN Dr. A. M. Harris, president of the GETS HIGH POST Northern Baptist association, and PASADENA, May 24-(UP)highlights of the week.

juries received in an automobile Colton, his assistant accident saddened his fellow workyears chairman of the committee two years respectively.

Mrs. Elmira Philars. She is survived been in attendance at some or all of the sessions are the Rev. Barker, of South Pasadena; Arthur Evan Owings, pastor, and Free nephews. Trupteen California. The Rev. D. L. McGriff, pastor of the Second Baptist (colored). Barker, of South Pasadena; Arthur Barker, of South Pasadena; Arthur Barker, of South Pasadena; Frank E. Bissett, of Fullerton; Mrs. O. T. Bissett, of Fullerton; Mrs. O. T. Bissett, of Fullerton; Mrs. O. T. Bissett, of Long Beach; Mrs. J. L. ers, will give a concert Tuesday. Among those from Santa Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam A. Hazen, Mrs. John Farwell, Mrs. O. S. Catland, Mrs. Harriett EASONABLY PRICED' Earl, Miss Gertrude Minor, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. M. M. Holmes. Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Laura Nulf. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, personal attention. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mr. very Flowerland, Syca- and Mrs. Mac Robbins, Mrs. C. ashington Phore 2326 H. Baldwin, Dr. S. L. Aubin, P.

NOTED IOWA CHANTERS WILL APPEAR HERE DURING SHRINE

As the date of the annual Shrine convention, to be held this year in Los Angeles, draws nearer, members of the Orange County Shrine club were aroused to increased enthusiasm in the event by announcement, today, that the Chanters and patrol of Za-Ga-Zig temple, Des Moines, Ia., would pay this county a visit on Monday, June 3, and would give a succession of concerts in connection with their visit.

The Orange County Shrine club. for a concert until 2 p. m., when he county supervisors and the San- they will depart for Huntington the county supervisors and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are Beach and Long Beach, proceeding spensors of the trip and have ask- directly to Los Angeles from the co-operation in furnishing 50 latter city. automobiles to transport the Iowa

group. These cars and their drivers are chairman of the general committo assemble at the McFarland park- tee composed of ing station, McFarland's cafe, Ful- Haster, Richard Haster, Otto Evlerton, for departure for Los An- ans, Frank Champion, Charles Kelgeles at 6:45 a. m., Monday, in or- ly, A. J. Cruickshank, Otto Haan, at 8:15 a, m. Two open cars or ert L. Brown, Warren Bradford, light, fast trucks also will be re- James Sleepre, William O. Segerquired for the band instruments. Leaving Los Angeles on the re- George Raymer, Dr. L. C. Deming,

turn trip at 8:30, the party will P. W. Guyton, O. W. Fergus, O. A. make Fullerton its first stop in Haley, W. Dean Johnston, John Z. Andy, all of Los Angeles, various business actions taken. Orange county and will give a 20- Kettler, W. A. Greer, George Osaheim and Orange, on its way to avenue will head the committee of Irvine park. Wives of county Shrine | Shriners' wives co-operating in all club members have agreed to fur- plans, and will be assisted by Mesnish basket lunches for four per- dames William O. Segerstrom, J. sons each, including the necessary Kettler, J. O. Pyle, Otto Haan, F vice presidency at that division's table service, and the county su- Champion, pervisors will furnish hot coffee Cloyes, George Osterman, The Rev. H. C. Caldwell, pas- with the necessary sugar and cream. Smith, C. J. Cogan, H. M. Miller, tor of the host church, offered the Each club member will add four Thomas Haster, P. W. Guyton, F Forcey, W. A. Greer, Mayhill, Ray-

The Shriners will come to Santa mer, J. LaMont McFadden, Sam

served promptly at noon.

trict attorney, whose address on the duties of directing the activ-"Law Enforcement," given Wed- ities of the Southern California their annual picnic, to be held tonesday night, was one of the Baptist convention in its last ses- morrow in Bixby park, Los Ansion here today.

J. F. Elwell, replaced the Rev. of the Missouri society, will have especially beautiful and have hon- Birney S. Hudson as president. charge of the program following ored the late B. B. Jacques, San Both are ...om Los Angeles. Wile the picnic dinner at noon. Diego, who was this year's prest- liam Appleby, of Venice, was electdent, and whose death from in- ed clerk and Horace Blood, of

Mrs. L. E. Fairbanks, of Santa Santa Ana high school, gave the ers; Dr. J. N. Field, first presi- Ana, and Robert Webster, of Los students of the Business Institute dent of Redlands university, and Angeles, were elected to the board and Secretarial school, on North be Prof. J. H. Montgomery, for many of directors for terms of one and Sycamore street, an instructive

talk at their regular assembly named for three years are: Ira young people's work; Mr. and Ellis, of Long Beach; Mrs. J. L. ers, will give a concert Tuesday Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Miss Gracia Phillips, of San Diego: Rev. Otto night in the Frances Willard jun

The general public is cordially invited to attend the concert, according to the Rev. Mr. McGriff.

been called by the vacation church Rev. W. H. McPeak is pastor.

Dr Horton, formerly dean of the Los Angeles Bible institute and the organizer of the Fishermen chasing agent, has been named as

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convention, will be an alternate. Other members of the club who vill attend the session tonight are Dr. John Wehrly, Dr. Robert S Wade, Frank Koss, Leonard Bak er, Merle Morris, Robert Schilling emper Taylor, Charles Van Wyk Al Fernandez and Dr. Cassius Paul

DIVORCE INSURANCE PARIS, May 24 .- Matrimony is

Exchange clubs of California, 13 getting to be more and more of a members of the Santa Ana club will gamble. Some married companies ttend the opening of the annual are now taking out insurance poli tate convention, in the Huntington cies covering both in event of a change of affections. The amount Official delegates to the conven- paid in case of divorce varies tion are John Ott, president of the with the amount of the premium

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Much Publicity Given Santa Ana Fein, 9-year-old musician, will be one of the featured artists on the program of the annual banquet of the Santa Ana citizenship classes, to be held in Ketner's cafe at 6:30 p. m., today. The boy

en during the recent Music week Beach Sun, Long Beach Press ing national music magazines; cotton-wool, its back s festival, when many important Telegram, Pacific Coast Mu- Musical West, leading Pacific rubies, emeralds and o publications featured accounts of sician, foremost musical weekly coast monthly; Pacific Coast Mu-stones,

the Santa Ana celebration. A re- on the Pacific coast, and papers in sician and the Book publicity regarding the event was For Music Week publicity regarding the event was featured in the following papers: les Examiner, Los Angeles Eve-

port by the secretary of the Santa Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, representative South Ana music week committee re- Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, New- music monthly, veals that prior to Music week, port Beach, Balboa and Garden

Los Angeles Times, Los Ange- Following Music week, detailed the Imperial Airways h accounts of the Santa Ana cele- ly were surprised whe ing to be recognized as a music ning Express, Los Angeles Eve- bration were sent by the secre- ed a small flat box lef ning Herald, San Diego Union, tary to Musical Courier, Musical senger. The box conti enter of importance was prov- San Francisco Chronicle, Long America and Musical Digest, lead- tortoise, all wrapped

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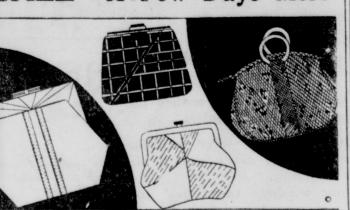
Fadden market, 515 North

line years ago in New Mexico and

Pandel operated two groceries and two restaurants in Douglas, Ariz., and in 1920 opened there a groceteria, which proved very successful. Prior to his business operations in Douglas, Pandel was in Deming, N M. After leaving Douglas, Pandel vent to Phoenix and later to San Diego. He located in Santa Ana eight years ago.

The McFadden market was proreet, is being operated under moted several years ago by Pandel ne of Mike Pandel's Quality and it was through his efforts as manager that the place was enby Pandel, himself, who is larged a year ago and made into ager of the McFadden build- an arcade extending from Main





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TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR FLOOD BONDS REGISTRATION

which to register in order to vote at the \$16,500,000 flood control bond election, to be held on June 25 throughout Orange county, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Backs urged voters to heark. en to the fact that if they voted at the general election, last November, it will not be necessary to register for the bond balloting. It is not necessary for voters to have reg istered since January 1, he ex plained, providing they voted in November. Also, he pointed out, those who have registered since the November election

street to Bush street. The new grocery will make two deliveries daily, in line with a policy of exceptional service inaugurated by

The remainder of the space in the market has been leased to the J. C. Horton Furniture company.

LEAVE FOR EAST

H H Hannaman left Hansen Thursday morning for Laporte, Ind., where they will attend the silver wedding anniversary of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Barmanns, on June Two sons., John Hannaman, of Hammond, and Herbert Hannaman. of Elkhart, Ind., and their families will be visited. Mr. and Mrs. Hannaman expect to stay to celebrate their golden wedding Oct. 2th with came to the United States in 1880. settling at Newton, Kans., where Mr. Hannaman worked for the Santa Fe railroad. Later they went to Chicago. They came to Southern California three years ago and purchased a home in the Savanna Acres tract at Hansen.

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der to vote on June 25. Voters who have moved since registering must have their residence transferred in order to make their registration effective, however, Backs said. Tomorrow is the last day on

which this can be done. Registration can be taken care of in the office of the county clerk, in the courthouse; by Frank Tausch, Anaheim; in the city clerk's office, Fullerton; by E. R. Walker, Yorba Linda; in the office of T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach, and by Robert Harper, in the Talbert store.

Mexican Pastor Will Fill Pulpit Of Church Here

ional church are looking forward with interest to the Sunday morning service, when they are to have the pleasure of listening to one of the prominent ministers of Mexico, HANSEN, May 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Apolinar Zambrano, of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Senor Zambrano is the pastor of the Congregational church, of Mazatlan, and also is moderator of the Congregational conference of Mexico. He is a young man and is reported to be an unusually able and

eloquent speaker. Inasmuch as he speaks in the their children. They were married Spanish language only, the preachin Nedanzig, Germany, in 1870 and er will address the Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, who formerly president of the Union Theology seminary, in Mexico City, will serve in that capacity.

A hen has been known to live for 191-2 years.

Of Course

hat, according to L. C. hief of police, has not been worked in Santa Ana for over a year, sneak thieves last night entered a nome during the progress of a card party and got away with two purses and a man's hat, which had been left in a bedroom by guests at the party.

The burglary, which was committed between 9:30 and 11 o'clock, occurred in the home of H. H. Dale, 1615 French street, and the report of the operations of the intruders filed by Sgts. E. E. Perry and F. M. Dean stated that money to the amount of \$19.50 was in the purses taken. The purses belonging to Mrs. Walter Vandermast, 416 South Main street, and Mrs. Charles Claytor, 808 South Garnsey street. The man's hat selected from the assortment by the robber belonged to W. N. Prince, 725 South Orange ave-

Entrance to the room, which was on the north side of the house, was effected through a window, from which the screen was removed with the use of a wire pick.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 24 .church through an interpreter. The have been away from their Arch Rev. John Howland, D. D., of Clare- Beach home for several weeks, stopped over Saturday on their way to San Diego.

Mrs. Alice W. Ligthart, has een confined to her bed for sev-

Mrs. L. D. Bayley is spending this week in Los Angeles and Mrs. Hulda Beich and daugh

ter, Betty, of Bloomington, Ill., were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Norman Mrs. A. G. Walters, of Dana

Point, was a Saturday visitor in

Mayor and Mrs. Frank B. Champion spent Sunday at San Gabriel.

les, sister of Mrs. Fern Burford visited the latter over the week end and stayed for several days She is a friend of Mrs. Sally Brotherton, Mrs. Florence Pem berton and Mrs. Louise Henshaw Mrs. Austin Jenison and chil dren, Judith, Barbara and Dan iell, returned to their home in Lansing, Michingan, this week leaving Tuesday. They spent four months here with Mrs. Jenison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Among recent visitors to this city were Mrs. J. P. Hatzfield of Tustin, and Mrs. L. W. Hypes. Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Watkins of Santa Ana.

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uneral parlors in Santa Ana. Mrs. Shutt is survived by her usband, J. D. Shutt; one daughter, Mrs. Fern Gardner, of Bolsa, and one son, John Shutt, of Marys

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FULLER PARK

Nichols' mother, Mrs. E. R. Lundy, boa Sunday, Turner avenue, entertained Sun- Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chapin, of Los Angeles, are house guests of

and Miss Dorothy Reed were Long Beach Sunday guests at the wedding of a relative in San Diego Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Ferrero and Mrs. Anna Ferrero and families, of

were guests of their father, George, and daughters, Katherine E. Muzio, of Oak street, Sunday. and May, of Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. L. Moss and fam- recent callers in the home of Mr. ily, of Edwards avenue, were fish-ing at Newport Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz were

Mr. and Mrs. Stull and daugh- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stine, and son, Junior, of San Diego ter, Delberta, of Fullerton, and of Fullerton, at a dinner and thewere guests Wednesday of Mr. Gwendolyn Frary, motored to Bal- ater party in Orange Saturday eve-

day with a chicken dinner for Mr. Santa Ana, motored to Belmont the latter's sister and her husband. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton and pier, Long Beach, Sunday. Later Mr. and Mrs. F. Corless, of Kel-Mrs. Griggs' sister, Mrs. Eva the Chapins were guests in the logg avenue. Schih, of San Diego; another sis-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beasley and

Barnes, of Anaheim, and Mr. daughter, Miss Shirley Beasley and Mrs. J. T. Bittle, of Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poure, of Long Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meroney Beach, enjoyed a picnic lunch at Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and sons.

John and Vern, were dinner guests brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schrunk, of Toner canyon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallum and children, Artey and Arline, attended a picnic at Irvine park Sun-

day given by the Seventh Day Adventists school of Fullerton. Miss Marguerite Hill and H. Smitson, of Norwalk, enjoyed a picnic lunch at Arrowhead Sun-

Mrs. S. E. Armstrong and daughters, Barbara Dean and Betty Jean. with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Fullerton, motored to Mt. Baldy

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frary motored Carbon canyon Sunday, L. Foiles were at Hodge's lake

Nugent's mother, Mrs. Ralph Hayward, of Santa Monica, Sunday. attended a P. E. O. and B. I. L dinner given in Recreation park Long Beach, Monday.

O. H. Gilfry and family, of Los Angeles, have purchased and taken possession of a five-room house on Olive street near Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerow and little daughter, of Long Beach, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E B. Hill Sunday.

Roy Hanson and daughter, Ha and Ruth Schulz, were fishing at Alamitos bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent and

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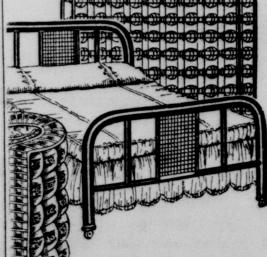
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the Old Princess, Arvilla B. F. Henderson enjoyed a motor n; Hazel Boyd, Julliette trip Wednesday. Mrs. Boyd, Hazel Elton;

MIDWAY CITY MIDWAY CITY, May 24 .- Mr and Mrs. M. W. King went Tues-

and Ada, two young girls,

hool seniors, which is to be Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Armantrout of ed at 7:45 o'clock tonight Trout's drug store of this place school auditorium under spent a day in Lynwood, returning

Mrs. W. M. Schmidt is in Sace Kenton and Alvin Arun- ramento, where she has gone to attend the state convention of characters in the order of Parent-Teacher associations as the pearances are as follows: president of the P.-T. A. of the Dellatorre, Ellen Charlotte Westminster school district, of Signor Moroni, Leonard which Midway City is a part.

Miss Robina Brentlinger has reurrington, Verna Ware; turned from a week spent with aver, Miriam Samuelson; friends in Los Angeles and was

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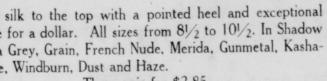


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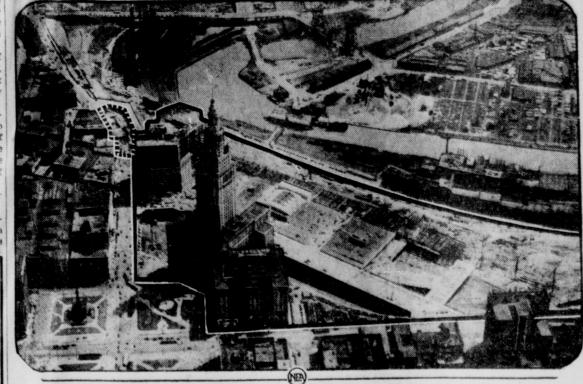
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Los Angeles Tuesday to attend a in Mrs. This' home.

son, the visitors coming from Long Peach for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader and daughter, of San Pedro, were Tuesday callers in the B. F. Hen-

Mrs. Rosegrant sr., left Tuesda;

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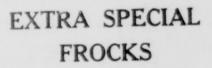
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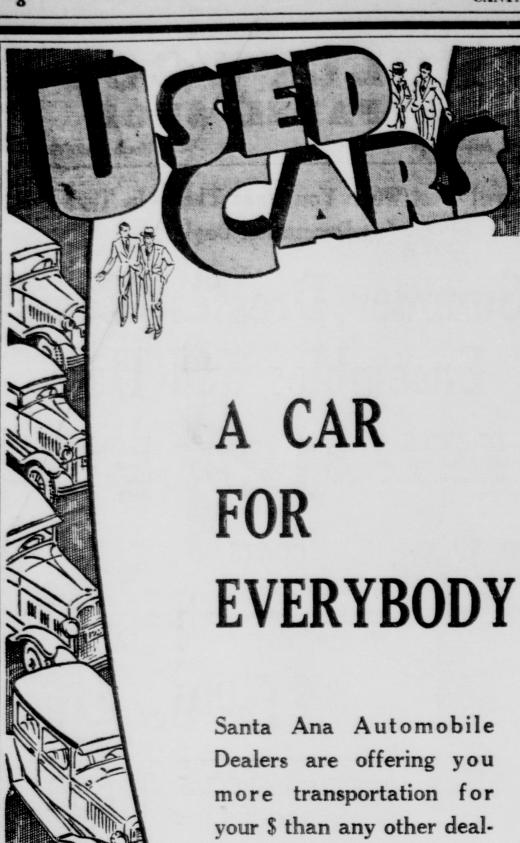
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earsals for the class play, "The Fifteenth of January," which is to e given the evening of June 5 by ne graduation class of the Oceanigned John Pryor and Eva Preson as "Lieutenant Wilson" and Barbara Burton." Other characers are "Ted Allen," Coy Rogers; Billy Burton," Kenneth Vandruff; Count Cassavelli," Jack Treece: Chuch Clinton," Roul Moulton: Doris Meridith," Alice Breeding Ruth Thurston." Christine Stine: Elsie Smythe," Maurine Moore; Tabitah Tappler," Mildred Bailey; Busk and Verbal Russell. Others of the class taking minor parts in the play are Roberta Irwin, Ruth Stinson, Hirouki Tashima, Harley Asari and Lily Kikuchi.

John Pryor is class president Eva Preston stands first in the ass and as valediotorian will take art in the commencement program which will be held the evening of June 7, the closing day of school. speaker and musical numbers be on this program.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, May 24 .- Mrs. G and daughter, Norma Buck, to La Verne Saturday. They attended the 19th anniversary celebration f the founding of the David and Margaret Home for Children. Re urning to Santa Ana in the evening Mrs. Roberson and Mrs Stefanzzi were entertained at diner in the home of Mrs. Buck. Miss Viola Barthole and Mrs. Elsie Laubard accompanied Mrs Charles Wentzel and daughter,

Juanita Wentzel, to Santa Ana for Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mrs. Charles Graham motored to Puente here they were guests at dinne their daughter and sister-in-Mrs. Ethel Lyons, and all

yons' sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, of Angeles, and Ed Moore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson, and in the evening they were joined by Frank ohnson, of San Diego, and George

visited in the afternoon with Mrs

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare, of Sawtelle; Mrs. Eliza Prettyman and son, Frank Pretty-

Serhart, of this place

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff had their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Diller, friends from Angeles who were entertained dinner, and also Mrs. Twomly friend from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and amily were in Los Angeles Sunlay and visited in the home of Mrs. Houser's brother, Richard Nankervis, who has been very il or many weeks, is greatly im-

Word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Garnes, brother-inlaw and sister of Charles Houser. has been received. Mrs. Garnes will be remembered as Miss Leona Houser. This is Mr. and Mrs. Garen's fourth son.

John Cline, of Whittier, visited Monday evening with local relaily, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and son. S. J. Crane, and Mrs. Crane Gisler of Greenville, was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Crane's son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr., entertained with a barbecue at Irvine park Tuesday evening honoring house guests of the two homes, Mr. and Mrs. George Oleson, of Boston, who arrived Monday in the Barry home, and Mrs. Frank Evans and son, Garrison Evans. and Miss Thelma Engelson, a friend of Mrs. Evans, who are of

Those in the picnic party included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Barry and sons, Nelson and George Barry; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clapp and daughter, Nancy Clapp of Huntington Beach, and the honor guests, Mrs. Evans, Garrison Evans Miss Engleson and Mr. and Mrs.

entertained as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. Dot Clark, of Lynwood, and Iowa friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Paul Cowell, son of one of the nembers of the Los Patos club; Mrs. Powell and Frank Maye, of Pasadena, spent Saturday at the club and on Sunday Frank Maye returned for the day, being accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Carol and Cora Maye.



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last meeting.

Stead, Perry LaPiere and last night. Jester for first vice presi-I Burns, retiring president, B. Collins as second vice Charles Barnes and Bowen for third vice pres-. F. Walden as secretary; Toster as treasurer: tamer; Stuart Avis, Rob- of the Orange post. wen and Perry LaPiere as rister; W. T. Lambert, A. lins and A. J. Stead as

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INA BEACH, May 24 -- wards, state senator, told memmembers in nomination bers of the Orange County Buildicers was the chief busi- ing and Loan association the need ming before the Lions club of carrying out the Orange county Diego. flood control program, at a meet- cafeteria at the high school, was ayward and William Ber- ing of the association in the Or- in charge of Miss Cinderella Phiere named for president; ange American Legion clubhouse ney, postmaster at Tustin.

presided at the meeting. The next meeting of the organization will be tiveness.

in Fullerton June 27. Dinner was served to 42 persons Avis and Kenneth Browne by the American Legion auxiliary

SMALL SATISFACTION

LONDON, May 24.-After serving three months in prison, Ernest age. Mass., press, the first commission, that another man was th America, in 1640. It was guilty. The guilty party, already in jail on another crime, confessed.

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TUSTIN, May 24.-Postmasters

The tables were beautifully decbowers of great charm and attrac-The tables, too, were made all the more attractive by decorations prepared with table department of the high school.

nells were greatly enjoyed. The postmasters were addressed

VILLA PARK, May 24 .- Mr, and Freeland Templeton and daughter, of Glendale, were recent guests in the G. M. Gillogly home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wulff, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday in San Diego. Chester Bratch, who is going to an aviation school in Inglewood, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bathgate and daughter, of Capistrano, spent Sun-day with Mrs. William Bathgate. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ball and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Estel Urschel, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with her mother, who is with Mrs. William

A number of Villa Park men chartered a boat Sunday and went deep sea fishing off San Clemente. Those in the party were Bronson Holditch, F. H. Collins, H. D. Nichols, H. Brewer, H. Tritt, C. E. Squires and L. Delong.

A. S. Adams and Cecil Berriman ily spent Sunday at the Palisades.

Plans were made for the school Bratch's and Mr. Baker's birthdays. who have been spending several Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of who have been spending several Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, of Los Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of The outgoing president, Mrs. Art evening. Paul Baxley, water engiStreech, was presented with a beauneer, was the speaker of the evegaret Crowel and Mrs. W. a dinner guest at the Elmer Ball spent Sunday in Long Beach.

of Orange county had as their guest last evening Post Office Inspector Fred E. Jarvis, of San The meeting, held in the

A talk on tax liens and assess- orated. A great profusion of flow-ments was made by V. H. Good- ers grown in the high school garorated. A great profusion of flowwin, of Los Angeles. Henry Terry dents made the cafeteria and tables great care and success by the art Two solos sung by Hugh Run-

by Inspector Jarvis, following which came a round table discus-It was found after he had served sion of postal problems of many this time on a charge of posing as sorts. Air mail progress was prea brewer's agent and collecting a sented by a representative of the Western Air Express. The total load carried by mail planes operating out of Los Angeles has increased an average of 300 pounds a day during May over April. This increase is largely due to a new schedule by which there are two dispatches of air mall daily instead

VILLA PARK

and Mrs. Bratch.

H. E. Ball in Downey.

Bathgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christenson

spent the week end in Santa Bar-

went deep sea fishing on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley and fameles Tuesday.

tary; and Mrs. C. O. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bratch and is sponsored by the Orange Ameri- guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams spent

Plans were made for the school or home in Orange, celebrating Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Papselwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Adams.

family spent Sunday in the L. Bak- can Legion, played several numbers, J. N. Adams Sunday.

at the Community hall Wednesday went back to Vista on Sunday.

ning. The harmonica band, which L. Adams and son were dinner home Monday

The Villa Park Farm center met days at their ranch in Villa Park, Angeles, spent the week end at Big Santa Ana, spent Monday at the

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RUENA PARK, May 24.-The

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Thomas J. Harper has sold his new Euterpe and Catalina streets, to Al- chairman, Caroline Mueller; ways Peter Hanson has prepared for fred Dupont, artist and decorator. and means chairman, Eugenia local Realty board figures which The building is unique in design and | Bode. has attracted considerable local attention because of the unusual architectural lines, Harper, who is an architect, will leave soon for Europe, where he will spend several

Among recent building activities in this city is the addition to the Woman's club on Third street, for the accommodation of the Christion Science society, which uses the building on Sunday morning and Wednesday night.

foundations for additions to the Frank Miller home on the ocean front in Arch Beach has been started. Several rooms will be added to the house, plans being drawn by Thomas J. Harper. New gardens

Ropp & Mackey have started Mrs. Ella H. Goodrich on Magnolia street near High drive. Mrs. Good- present plans. rich recently disposed of a residence which she owned near the bers unanimously agreed to ad- of the committee, and of C. Hartsite on the new house,

Remodeling of the home of Mrs. Mary L. Herrick on Myrtle street evening. Other recent activities of ed, was commended by the presiis under way. H. C. Hind being the the Scouts included a dinner party dent, A. B. Marshall, as not only

Orange High Will Girls' League Of Present Program

ORANGE, May 24.-The Girls school will hold its annual assembly next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given and tea served to mothers who ar

o be the guests of members. Recently elected officers of the league are as follows: President, Gertrude Eggers; program chair-

rangements are being made for a date on which a hearing is possible mothers' and sons' banquet to be held on May 27 at the social hall are also being laid out on the propbring his mother as his guest. The of a bound volume, with a may of on a five-room dwelling for boys will prepare the food and

At the last Scout meeting memjurn to attend the grammar school well Smith and Miss Maud Robertplay which was given on the same son of the Yoch office, who assist-

revaluation of business property according to methods which wor him first prize in a national con will be used in asking for lower as-

uesday meeting appointed John ion intended to defray half of the expense yet to be borne in placing the matter before county authori as also asked to get in touch with W. Sumner Holbrook, of Los Angedata to be used. June 30 is the last it was reported at the realty board meeting.

The Hanson report is in the form pared under direction of the taxa-The work of N. E. West, chairman when Mrs. Connell and Mrs. F. A having been well done but as having been perhaps the biggest job Pilate's counselor, and Marcus, a home with her son, William. She asked of any committee of the Roman centurion.

Miller, Canyon Lumber Company, in the Costa Mesa church. Heisler, R. A. Bird, Roy W. Peacock, L. F. Walden, C. C. Parker, F. D. Pettes, J. S. Ellis, Yoch Company N. Isch, Brown and Farrell, R. York, Carl E. Benson, C. E. Cook. H. B. Harwood.

By-laws which have been under consideration for some time were given final approval. Committees on membership and protection of the word "realtor" reported progress.

Willcutt, scoutmaster and the patrol leaders, Chisholm Brown, Jean 8 p. m. Willcutt and Willard Conwell. The dinner was given at the Conwell home. Following the dinner, rela-Scouts were discussed.

Buena Park Firm Sells Theater To Former Manager

BUENA PARK, May 24.-An Harry Landgraff, former manage of the Buena Park theater has pur chased it from the Ralph P. Maskey ompany. Mr. Landgraff plans extensive improvements and starting June 2 will feature a stock comnany instead of moving pictures.

At 7:30 p. m., next Sunday, a the executive board. Congregational church, will present auxiliary unit are now under way, Mesa Congregational church. This are eligible for membership. play was so effective at their Easter presentation that they have churches. As legend gives it, services for Mrs. Anna Martig, school. Mr. Axworthy led Claudia was the name of the wife mother of Samuel and William orchestra in the assembly hall.

The list of Martig of Atwood, who passed of Pontius Pilate. Miss Erna Marzinke will cemetery, Orange. present the double roles of Mary Mrs. Martig was 87 years old and sixth grades, taught by D of Magdala and Petronia, and A. and had been a resident of At- R. Parks. Tabor will portray both Sergious, wood for eight years, making her

The Rev. Lyman R. Bayard, pas- uel and William, of Atwood; Jacob, tor at Costa Mesa, will preach for Rudolph and Emanuel of West he \$400 required in making the the Rev. Mr. Evans at Corona Concord, Minn.; Chris, of Harrissurvey and report were Perry La- Sunday night, and will play sev- burg. Ore.; Mrs. Lizetta Sutler. Bishop, Roy Maggart, Tooey Corporation, W. I. Hollingsworth, B. C. Will conduct the Memorial service Miller Canyon Lumber Company. J. J. Power, Cottage City, Howard Women's Relief corps will attend

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ARRANGE FUNERAL

Charter For SCHOOLS SHOW

has been designated as post No 354, according to information re ceived this week from state Leg-EL MODENA, May 24.-Resiion headquarters by Adjutant on headquarter for the Breckenridge. The charter for the world tour" recently when pupils and J. A. Armitage, Sunset Beach, chairman of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation and teachers of the Roosevelt and the chairman of the transportation and the Breckenridge. The charter for the short time and installation of offi-Lincoln schools gave a travel exers and initiation of members will hibition. Each grade entered disake place early in June, with a plays showing features of various elegation of visiting Legionnaires countries of the world. om a neighboring post in charge

In the kindergarten at the Roosevelt school, under Miss Ida Mc-The meeting nights of the post Nair, pottery and weaving was ing in San Clemente June 6 on the of each month in the Woman's displayed; in the first and second application of the Motor Coach ill be the first and third Fridays grade rooms, under Miss Ruth company and a new application of Beardsley, were Dutch exhibits; in the Pickwick stages for a Long Hershel Jones and Edwin P. Newon have been selected to represent the third and fourth grades, un- Beach-San Diego line. der Miss Edith Stoner, Arabia was he post at county council meetings and Ivan Ellmore, Oscar West pictured; in the fifth and sixth and Richard Nelson were elected on grades, taught by Miss Wilms Webster, the southern cotton fields group of players from the Corona Plans for the establishment of an were shown; in the seventh grade. under Mrs. Webster, Hawaii was the religious drama, "St. Claudia." to which wives, mothers, sisters and depicted; in the eighth grade, unby Marshall Goold, at the Costa daughters of World war veterans der Miss Emma Walliamson, Nor way and Sweden were represented In another display, the beginning of a museum for El Modena, was the bell used 25 years ago by Mrs performed it in several other ATWOOD, May 24. - Funeral Ida Crowell, in calling pupils to

characters follows: Pilate, Roman away Wednesday in the home of Lincoln school, under Miss Ruth of Judea, the Rev. the latter, will be held Saturday Hanigan, were Eskimo exhibits; Charles Evans; Claudia, Mrs. at 1 p. m. at the First Church the second grade, under Miss Gan-tion, for which a bond issue of Charles Evans; Beulah, Claudia's of the Full Gospel foundation, non, pictured Mexico; the third and \$16,500,000 will be up to the people maid, Miss Virginia Roberts; South Fremont street, Pasadena fourth grades, under Miss Hazel for approval on June 25, will be exa singer, Miss Junaito Interment will be in Fairhaven Barnett, were African displays; plained to San Clemente citizens of Spain was depicted in the fifth the evening of June 12. At that time

is survived by nine children, Sam-ORANGE, May 24.-New officers of the Aero club of the all voters of the village. Bailey will

Shop, 103 E. Third.

State Railroad Commission Head At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, May 24.-Leon railroad commission, was a San Clemente visitor yesterday. He dined here with Ole Hanson, founder and builder of the Spanish vllage; Capt. chamber of commerce; Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach, president of the dents of El Modena went on a Orange County Coast association, committee of the association. After

The commission will hold a hear-

the luncheon a tour of the city was

made to acquaint Whitsell with

transportation needs and conditions

Flood control and water conservathe chamber of commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the Socia club and Paul Bailey, chief enginee of the county flood control district will talk.

Orange union high school elected give a summarized report of what recently are, President, Donald is to be done with the \$16,500,000 Dickson; vice president, Howard and how various sections of the

Invitations have been sent out to

chamber of commerce, will preside Before Bailey's talk Secretary H. H. Used bikes of all makes, Fix-It Hammer will give his monthly re-

MAKES BOUOU

needy was the main feature Tustin W. C. T. U. meet terday afternoon in the Mrs. William Satterwhite, cific avenue. Each men required to bring cut flow at the meeting and tie the Those present were Mrs Ebel, Mrs. Sarah Brown Florence Stone, Mrs. Curtis wood, Mrs. C. H. Greenwo Martha Ritchie, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. J. O. Preble, Mrs. Ge Whitney and Mrs. Custer.

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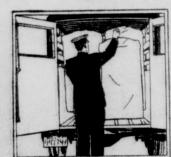
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7:30 p. m. Orange union high school benefit play, "Clarence," school auditorium

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Orange County Engineers' club tions concerning W. R. C. and La Casa del Camino, Laguna Beach, 8:30 p. m.



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KTM (780) (384)—Orchestra; Vera Hambly.

KTM (480) (384)—Orchestra; Vera Hambly, KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture, KFI (640) (468)—Concert, 9 to 10 P. M. KEJK (1170) (256)—Sol Hopi's Trio; musical comedy, 9:30. KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists. KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain. KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC, KFWB (950) (316)—Epanish; Or-chestra.

uests, KFYZ (800) (349)—Jack Dunn. KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band. KTM (780) (384)—Chrls Mann.

KGER Long Beach (1370) (219)

-Long Beach Municipal band.

News, orchestra.

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KNX (1050) (285)—Lion Samers to 9:45; Legion fights.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music,
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KTBI (1420) (211)—Frolic to 12.
10 to 11 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Broadway melodles
KNX (1050) (285)—Legino fights.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn bd.
KMTR (570) (526)—Dancing strings
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy; Jackie Taylor's band at 10:10.
KTM (780) (884)—CSlumber hour.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Mixed quartet; quintet; dance music, 10:30. Broadcasting will be done from dy: Jackie a specially constructed stage and KTM (7 KEJK) KMTR (570) (526)—Frolic.
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KWTC

5:30 to 6:00—Dinner program; music, news items, sports, etc.
6:00 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddie Marble's request program.
7:30 to 8:00—Huntington Beach Orchestra

chestra. 8:00 to 9:00-Jack and Ray's Music

8:00 to 9:00—Jack and Ray's Music Box Hour.
9:00 to 10:00—The Collegians.
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball.

KTM (780) (384)—Band Spanish.

KNX (1050) (285)—Orange Show.

KFI (640) (488)—Soloists.

KMTR (570) (526)—Popular.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Studio; schools; Council International Relations.

4 to 5 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music appreciation.

KFJK (170) (349)—Tea dance.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea dance.

KNX (1050) (285)—Federation of

Vonen's Clubs at 4:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.

KMTR (370) (525)—The Melodians.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

5 to 6 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (266)—Music to 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental;

Edmund's Collegians at 5:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Studio.

KMTR (570) (526)—Studio. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder 5:30 KFQZ (850) (249)—Gene Perry. KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes; mu-KFWB (950) (316)—Jean Cowan, farmony Trio, Vic Linfort, Lucille

Harmony Trio, Vie Lintast, Edenie Scott.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)Transcontinental KNX (1050) (285)Organ; orchestra KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental. KFWB (950) (316)—Musical metalge at 6:20; entertainers at 6:30. KHJ (900) (333)—Organ. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dlock Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain, 7:30 KFWB (950) (316)—Boys' Band; Jenn Leonard at 7:30.

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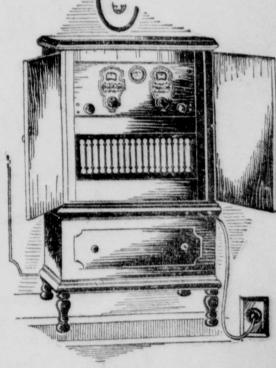
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Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Gett Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis Walsh are just a few of the sports exper who contribute regularly to The Registe

Ruth. She goes with the Babe on the road and hates to see the pitchers walk her husband. She likes to see him "bust it." This is a new portrait of Mrs. Ruth, the former Follies beauty, Claire



YANKS LEAD JAPAN TILDEN. IN DAVIS CUP PLAY SINGLES

WASHRINGTON, May 24-Semileading by one full match and part championships today of a second.

6-1, in the opening match yester- 6-0. day and John Van Rhyn of East match was postponed by agree- doubles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3,

the start of doubles play.

finals of the American zone Davis William T. Tilden and Francis T. acre farm near Dodge, Nebraska cup matches between the U. S. and Hunter advanced easily through Japanese teams will be resumed the first round of the men's singles

Eilden eliminated Weozel, of Ger-John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, many, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, while Hunter defeated Tomio Abe 8-6, 6-1, 3-6, defeated Del Bono, Italy, 6-1, 6-4,

Lili D'Alvarez, of Spain, and Kea Orange, N. J., led Capt. Yoshira Bouman, Holland, eliminated the with a fourth English team of Mrs. Jhoebe Watset standing 4-2 in Van Ryn's fa- son and Miss Eileen Bennett, from said. "This Sonnenberg is a cinch."

ment of the captains because of Tilden and Hunter entered the 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND, May 24 .- When Der Gus Sonnenberg made a flying football tackle and dropped "Strangler" Lewis for the loss of his heavyweight wreslting championship, few of the rasslers did not ridicule his pretentions to be classed as a real rassier.

It was said that he was a clown wrestler and that he didn't know any "holts." It was also said in whispers that Lewis had held the title as long as the union rules

The veteran coach of wrestling at even with the load of all his years as a handicap he could throw Sonnenberg and that he knew of two or three novices who had thrown the new champion all over the beach when he was serving one summer as a life guard at a bathing beach. Out Of Retirement

The lack of regard in which Sonnenberg was held in the profession inspired all the old-timers to come out of retirement or out of the woods and go after the new cham-

about the headlock of Lewis but they looked at Sonnenberg with the

One of the veterans who had that hought was Joe Stecher, three imes the heavyweight champion and the man who made famous the oody scissors hold.

Stecher, who retired from the business with about a half-million AUTEUIL. France, May 24. - dollars, read the papers on his 320-He also saw the pictures showing Sonnenberg making the flying tachere today with the Americans in the French international tennis kie which tossed Lewis for yards and he called his brother, Tony.

Brother Was Trainer

Tony was his manager and trainer during the period when Joe was world and in recent years he has been working a farm adjoining that of his brother.

"We're going back to work," Joe vor. The remainder of the second the semi-finals of the women's And the brothers went back into training.

Tony had to learn how to make semi-finals of the men's doubles the flying football tackle which The Van Ryn-Ahta match will by defeating the Austro-German Sonnenberg has used in all his sucbe completed this afternoon before team of Kehrling and Kleinschroth, cessful matches and they worked on it for hours.

Condition Of His Wife Alarms Tunney

FOLA, Italy, May 24.-The condition of Mrs. James J. (Gene) Tunney, who has been recuperating from an emergency operation performed on Birioni island, was somewhat worse today.

Although her condition was not considered grave, Tunney was alarmed at the increase in her temperature and called in Dr. Adro from the town of Rovigno, near Pola.

ompany submariner, pitched the so. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company out of first place in the Santa Ana Twilight league yester-

closest game of the late afternoon nadian heavyweight contender. circuit's season, the Richfield team won from the Pole-Climbers, 1 to 0. Miller allowed only three singles

and struck out 12 in seven innings. thought-"Here is the guy that can that, as Korse, hurling for the Pacifics, put out only five safeties himself while fanning seven.

Wimbush, Richfield catcher scored the only run in this bristling mound duel. First up in the last of the fifth. Wimbush worked Korse for a pass and scored when \$800,000. Marston hit a double.

make a run in the fourth when promoters trying to outdo each hits but Tatam, who started the bids. inning with a single, was trapped at third, Heilman to Devine.

This was the first defeat of the say what they propose to use for season for the telephone employes money, but what of it? Previously they had beaten the Dennis Printers and the Orange County Title company

when the Auto Club of Orange finding the most suitable op-County, undefeated in two starts ponents. meets the Dennis Printers.

Totals ... 21 0 3 Totals ... 23 1 5

Julia C. Lathrop junior high school finished its season in the Orange County Second Team base. Orange County Second Team baseball league yesterday by defeating Garden Grove high school's reserves, 7 to 2, at Garden Grove.

The Santa Anans hit the ball hard and gave "Red" Kidder, their pitcher, sterling support. This was Kidder's first full game of the year and he showed considerable promise, allowing only three hits and fanning ten.

ard first teams will play their game next week for the junior high school championship of the city. The teams appear o be well matched. Frances Wilard having recently defeated Gar-Grove, 5 to 1. The lineup: Iulia Lathrop Garden Grove

pert, will give a free exhibition of trick and fancy shots and also play a game of "call shot" at the Valenia billiard parlor, 516 North Main street, every day for a week beginning Monday, May 27, he announced today.

His demonstration will be one of he features of a hazard pocket billiard tournament which will begin it the Valencia parlors tonight at p. m. and continue until June 1 Many prizes will be offered win-

MUST HIT HARD Fifty-four pitchers were used n the first 27 games played by the os Angeles club this season.

DEMPSEY BOUT JUNIOR LEGION COMPOSITION

STARS PLAY AT BEACH TONIGHT

Wrestlers Say Sonnenberg Is

(United Press Sports Editor) fers Jack Dempsey a fabulous sum league season tomorrow afternoon, to return to the ring.

up with elaborate trimmings and age news. Sometimes they are

The fact that a promoter offers headquarters. o guarantee the former heavyweight champion \$1,000,000 or less with Orange county to return to the ring doesn't mean from Anaheim, San Clemente, Ful- an error instead of a hit for him money. Or could get it. Or that Grove. If Faber's youngsters win went to a Polack wedding the Dempsey would draw such a gate, the championship of their division night before he fought Emmett Santa Ana. With Glenn although he certainly is the only they will be eligible to enter the Rocco . "Speed" Miller, Richfield Oil heavyweight living who could do state playoff series between various

How It Started

Dempsey knew there was no practice quarrels,

made, but just for a laugh he re-"One million dollars." The head-lines blazoned the yarn all over town within an hour. And before Jack reached New York the

following day, he was reported to following day, he was reported to have agreed to fight in Chicago for \$500,000 and in Tia Juana for Each time an offer is made, it is the signal for a flood of others, the

they bunched two of their three other in the magnitude of their It does no real harm, if one doesn't take it seriously. They don't

The Montreal Fight

Montreal, which the ex-champion

tourists who will be on the island scored three more of Montreal around July 4, Jack and Cole, of course,

alliance of Dempsey, Fugazy and Cole is not destined to be long lived. The ex-champion may be regretting his bargain already, alhough he wouldn't say so. Dempsey's tremendous personal

popularity was demonstrated during the flying trip to Montreal with the writer. There was a crowd at the station, and every- Totals where Jack went he was surrounded by cheering throngs and auto-Willard autographs.

Talks to Kiwanis

Jack made a great hit at the Kiwanis luncheon where he appeared for a moment. "I feel like the Irishman at the

party," he said. "Everyone entertained in turn, singing, dancing or playing some musical instrument. Finally it came the Irishman's turn. He got up and said: "'Ladies and gentlemen, I can't

sing nor dance nor play the pianny. but just to be sociable I'll fight anybody in the room." This brought down the house

Catch Yellowtail At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, May 24.—Yel lowtail are running off the pier at San Clemente. First catches were made this week, according to George Stearns, proprietor of the fish shop at the end of the 1200-foot fishing and pleasure warf. Stearns and Da vis and Sons, who have three fishboats here, are preparing for the greatest week end of anglers in

Richman Gains On Umek In Pyle Run

KENT, Tex., May 24-Sam Richman, New York, held another slight gain on Giusto Umek, Italy, in the contest for third place as the C. C. Pyle Derby left here today for Van Horn, Tex., 38 miles

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gion baseball team, which advanc-

meeting Anaheim Legion's color Sometimes the offers are dressed bearers at Anaheim; Fred Faber, manager, announced pitcher is going for a no-hit game. ganized club, one that had that the Santa Ana squad would leave from American Legion hall

here at 1 o'clock. He also requested

other league champions. "Babe" Gordon and Herbert

When Jack went to Montreal Bowe, both students at Julia Lathrecently, a local promoter tele- rop junior high school here, will be phoned to ask his price for a bout the battery for the Anaheim conwith Elzear Rioux, a coming Ca- test, Faber announced. Gordon has pitched gilt-edge ball in several Wayne Vance will be at first base. question of such a match being

Meyers at thir dand Lloyd Kneeland shortstop, Harold Bowe, Allan Kidder and "Chuck" Cronin will down to McGowan and compli- probably his old station in be in the outfield.

By BOB SPURGEON Frances E. Willard junior high

scored an easy victory over the Santa Ana high school second team, Dempsey's actual interest in 11 to 2, yesterday.

The Indians never were in dancompleted today heavyweight fight on July 4, is in one in the third and went wild in the fourth, marking six times although Gonzales, the Poly pitch-If he can decide upon a good er, allowed only one hit. The match which will be popular with Saint defense went to pieces again both Canadians and the American in the sixth and Frances Willard

The high school made one in will go up in the role of promater and matchmaker. He will went to second on an error, stole be representing the firm of Fugazy third and scored on Armour's hit. Peterson also made the other run The chances are that the new in the seventh. The score:

High School

English Fighter Defeats Flowers

NEW YORK, May 24.-Jack (Mid) Berg, English lightweight. today stood among the leading 135pound contenders as a result of his second victory within two weeks over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle Negro, before 11,000 persons last night in Madison Square Garden.



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NEW YORK, May 24-Every few ed as far as the California state score-book b efore the game . . days, some promoter bent on ob- semi-finals before suffering elimin- He says it jinxes the Yankees . . . taing a bit of cheap publicity of- ation last year, will open its 1929 And it is an unwritten rule that it is never to be mentioned in the

where they are looked upon with all players to assemble at the clubrooms tonight at 7 o'clock in order ed with the resounding smack of beat Santa Ana out of the no special favor by their neighbors to properly sign application blanks a single. . . . Some of the hitters last summer and catching which must be filed with national who like their hits signal the press Stars on their home plot a b box to find out what they got on Santa Ana is grouped this year a questionable play . . . And Bob boys' teams Veach used to raise the devil when hat the promoter has that much lerton, Brea and probably Garden would be scored . . . Johnny Risko . Although the decision was . . .

ONE FALSE MOVE

The last no-hit no-run game in the American league (at the time of writing) was delivered by Ted Lyons, of the White Sox, against the Red Sox on Aug. 1, 1926. Bill Nelson, who threw his should Floyd Blower at second, Marvin McGowan, the umpire, called balls and strikes in that game. After the final out Lyons rushed

fect today," Lyons said. "That's all right, Ted," Mc- his long line drives will he Gowan replied. "I could have call. Santa Anans who have been ed them on you today with one pending altogether too much

comes on the field to work a game ball games as was painfully for the White Sox or when they onstrated in the Anaheim up get on him during a game the school's first string baseball club players all put one hand over their chardt will play center and

of the Orange county night ball championship tonight. Stars traveling to Hunti Beach for their first league away from the Bowl.

ville for the last two years appears even stronger than this season. trimming from Anaheim may ther humiliate the Southern fornia champions.

Joe ("Zuse") Ochoa will pi . And Rocco beat him. bridge out of the city on his ding trip, the former An slinger will have to bear the of the work for the next weeks. There will be no material ch

in the local lineup but Field tain Horace Snow may sha the hitting order a bit. If V of place while on a fishing will guard one of the ou field. Nelson hasn't played larly enough so far to rega old batting eye but when he And, as a gesture of illus- bunts to get by. Bunts get tration, he put his hand over one on the pathways but it takes gitimate base knocks to drive And to this day when McGowan runs. And it takes runs to

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If Nelson is in left field,

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isual infield of Bill Cole. Darwin Scott and Hill operating.

ight on its hands at the he league-leading Anaheim s, already having conquerhree favorites-Huntington Ranta Ana and Long Beach Orange for what should more than a workout for ttmen. Orange hardly has

June 21: Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

June 28: Olive at Garden Grove: June 28: Olive at Garden Grove: Orange at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Olive.

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July 5:—Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Long Beach.

July 5:—Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

June 21: Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

June 25: Long Beach at Olive.

July 5:—Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

June 26: Long Beach at Olive.

July 5:—Santa Ana at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

June 28: Olive at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Olive.

Jule 28: Olive at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Olive.

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Jule 29: —Huntington Bea other teams in the race thus far. scheduled for Olive to which the Garden Grove Chilipeppers travel. Below is the complete Orange County league schedule as recently

evamped by officials to make way Beach. for the admission of Long Beach;

May 24.: Garden Grove at Olive; Anaheim at Orange; Santa Ana at Huntington Beach. May 28: Long Beach at Hunting-ton Reach ton Beach.
May 31: Olive at Santa Ana: Garden Grove at Anaheim; Huntington
Beach at Orange.
June 4: Garden Grove at Long

Grove.
1: Long Beach at Santa Ana. second Bound ne 14: Olive at Orange; Santa at Garden Grove; Anaheim at

June 18: Orange at Long Beach.

Beach.

THIRD ROUND

July 19: Orange at Olive; Santa
Ana at Garden Grove; Huntington
Beach at Anaheim.

July 23: Santa Ana at Long Beach
July 26: Orange at Garden Grove;
Anaheim at Santa Ana; Olive at
Huntington Beach.

July 30: Long Beach at Orange.

August 2: Garden Grove at Olive;
Anaheim at Orange; Santa Ana at
Huntington Beach.

August 6: Olive at Long Beach.

August 6: Olive at Long Beach.

August 7: Olive at Long Beach.

August 9: Olive at Santa Ana; Garden Grove at Anaheim; Huntington
Beach at Orange.

August 13: Long Beach at Anaheim. GOOSE NEVER RIDES BILL McGowan, who is a very good gets his share of kicks from the the league who has never opened Ruth hit a ho his mouth about one of Bill's de- in the deepest corner of center cisions. And he is a player who field. The ball cleared the fence

heim.

August 16: Anaheim at Olive, Santa
Ana at Orange; Huntington Beach at
Garden Grove.

August 20: Long Beach at Huntington Beach.

August 23: Long Beach at Garden

Salem.

Salem. promoted into the major leagues ter the game he figured it to be by McGowan who first saw him the longest hit he ever had made. playing with an industrial team in would care to play professional August 26: Long Beach at Santa ball and how much he would want August 28: Orange at Long Beach, August 30: Olive at Long Beach,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE
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sion 38
Angeles 33
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attle 20 23 Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 6; Sacramento, 5
Los Angeles, 11: Portland, 4,
Mission, 2: Oakland, 0,
Seattle, 10; San Francisco, 6.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 9-9; Washington, 8-8.
Cleveland, 5-5; St. Louis, 4-7 (first

NATIONAL LEAGUE

me 12 innings).
New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Detroit-Chicago, rain.

on a contract. Goslin said he wanted to get into the profesional game and that he would be willing to work for

BIG DOUGH FOR HIM McGowan got him a job with the Columbia club for \$275 a month and he went big from the

Mack and begged him to buy the ground and said in all seriousn hard-hitting young outfielder. He to the umpire at first base: could have bought him for \$600 but Connie wouldn't spend the money, out of the league, He's too bi He said he didn't need outfielders, for us.' especially \$600 outfielders, and the Goose remained in the minors. It is easy to imagine what kind of

been for the Athletics. Two years later the Washington th emain event at Senators bought Goslin for \$6000 arena here last and, even at that price, he was one beat Aurelia of the best investments Clark round

Griffith ever made.

SHAVE HIM DOWN

In one of the recent games be The Goose was discovered and from the park. The Babe said af McGowan asked him if he Joe Judge, the Washington

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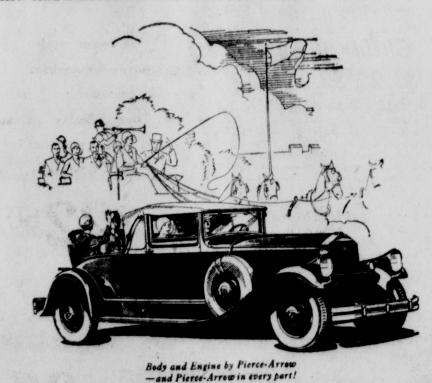
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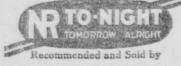




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Baseball Game TALBERT, May 24.-Word COSTA MESA, May 24.-Crowds the merger, at the rear of the clubhouse at decived here Tuesday. Mr. West's death came Monday following an Lumber team played the Newport neral was held Wednesday in Los City hall team Wednesday evening Angeles, where the family have resided since leaving Talbert. Four children, two sons and two daugh

Jimmie Bushard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushard, has his right arm broken just above the wrist Tuesday afternoon, while playing school. He was taken to Huntington Beach physician to

Dave Warren motored to Whittier OLIVE, May 24.—The Olive Tuesday as guests for the day of Parent-Teacher association met Mrs. John Pettitt, sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb spent a day recently at San Juan Capis-

are grades. Dressed in costumes the relatives and friends gathered at Music was furnished by bert and two children, Bobby and After the program the business daughter, Betty, and son, Freddy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and daughter, Miss Lucille, and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and family, and Mr. and Mrs for the school picnic to be held Tom Gisler, were dinner guests at Anaheim at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle who enter-

> any with Mr. and Mrs. Robert tended the San Francisco-Los Angeles ball game in Los Angeles, returning to the Stoffle home for

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bushard and children, of Compton, spent a day recently visiting in the home of Mr. Bushard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, of Olive, were entertained recently as evening guests by Mr. and Mrs Henry Lacabanne. Sunday, Mrs. Lacabanne's sister. Mrs. Peter Lacabanne and children, Christine and Henry, were guests at the Henry Lacabanne home. S. E. Talbert moved eight teams

of horses, together with mowers and rakes, to Norwalk this week where he has a contract for harvesting 160 acres of hay. Barley crops everywhere are be

ing baled and there are at present several balers running in this comin the Talbert section. George Bushard, who was among

the last to finish putting in his bean crop, planted the last of his 40 acres Monday. Miss Fay Bushard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin and Wilbur Griffin of Huntington Beach recently on a pleasant day's out-

ing and fishing trip to Lake Ar-The group left here about midnight in order to take advantage of the early morning fishing at the lake. The Happy Workers meeting Wednesday, was well attended and a fine dinner was served at noon

bringing \$19.35 into the treasury. Mrs. J. P. Peterson's committee served the meal which was contributed by members of all the committees of the society. A cooked food sale was planned for June 1. The sale will be held in a store building in town but

complete arrangements have not Mrs. Harry Penhall is chair-

man and is to appoint her com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker spent several days at Ocampo, San Diego county, their former home, where they went to attend the commencement banquet. Her son, Charles Baker, is a member of the graduating class. Several cards have been received

from Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy written while enroute to St. Paul. Minn., for which place she left Sunday. The former will go as a local delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The McCoys will be away a month and Miss Bertha Dickeu, of Corona, sister of Mrs. McCoy, is car ng for the home during Mrs. Mcoy's absence. The travelers experienced some very hot weather in the desert districts, they write. Miss Clara Miller, of Long Beach, arrived Wednesday to spend few days with her brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis.

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rices.

rting pioneer fireman Fri dinner to firemen and nds of the department and was announced today by McCormack, secretary o e dinner will be prepared in fire station No. four

Was Mere Village even years ago Santa a village. Automobiles

in the future and the Electric lines were unof. Fields conducted a business and his team of te horses was familiar to s" and travellers all over ited States. Fields was of that spanking team, and le to boast that he could ne trip from the Brunsmpartel (now the Rossmore) to rn Pacific station in two

Frequently he would nta Ana at about 4 o'clock norning, drive to Los An ansact his business and the evening of the same ng completed an 80-mile

is the fact that when he the volunteer fire departorganized to guard the vilinst that dreaded enemy this team that was called vice to draw the simple is of that day-a hose cart prior to this had been hand when danger No matter where he what he was doing, if the me. Fields unhitched his hastened to the fire station up the hose cart and was

never had any very dis-fires," he will tell you, "It that Santa Ana has been te in that respect. Some

nd hottest fire was when blaze in the old First National Bank pay Arica's hay stacks caught on Hickey (Eighth) street about 4 a. m., and it took hard work finally yielded place to a regular s now about the 1000 block. to save the building. The fire evi- team of fire horses, Dick and Dan, up my team and whirled dently caught in A. H. Stutsman's who, when hitched to the very latest cart out there and we law office, and burned itself through thing in the way of combined hose the blaze for a long time. It the lodge rooms above and into the cart and chemical tank, were the

at a show up in Spurgeon \$200 from his bank. ere the Spurgeon building "Of course as volunteer firemen group of city employes. The Santa nds, and George Peters call- we had no salary, but the city fin- Ana fire department was created on

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The men were very proud of the uniforms of blue trousers and shirt and flowing red neckties, and when July 4 came that year, they formed striking feature in the big celebration staged here. In fact the firemen themselves planned many en a really big blaze. The Taylor's restaurant. Another time for the first wagon called to a fire. Prof. Emil Markeburg lost his life recent years, the Horton we were called to the Southern Pa- \$1.50 for the next, and \$1 for the a tragic episode that is frequently and Dunton's au- cific depot, where a box car was third. This was followed by a flat recalled by old residents of the city store room, were by far blazing away. Two of the most rate of \$2 for each fireman who The accident followed a day in destructive fires of that early time answered a call. The men were lined which the gallant fire laddies reign were the Sanborn Packing house, up and the roll was called. Everyone ed supreme and they proved their days I recall that the where C. C. Collins is now, and the that could answer 'present' got his splendid spirit when they not on

also assumed all funeral expense resigned his place as driver of th that time.

was one night that we shank sent the firemen a gift of the shank sent the shank se organized into a regularly paid the very beginning of the World

> faithful friends were not to be tortured on the battle field.

The first decade of the new cen tury held many memorable things n connection with the fire depart ment, as recalled by Fields. There was the burning of Santa Ana's

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Population Now 37,000

We have been claiming a popu lation in Santa Ana of approxi mately 35000, but in his statemen in the high school, a few nights ago furnishing, that there are 37,000 peo that the city would have a popu- out their plans, lation of 50,000 within the next two | Santa Ana today is likened to a proper uncrowded and sanitary con-

growth never before experienced. id growth is assured, and these con The Pittsburgh Plate Glass com- ditions must be met. If they were

juvenile diplomatic set in Washington. They are We King-Chieu, 9, left, and Wu King-Ping, 12, right, protographed with their father, Dr. Tak Wung Wu, inset, after their arrival on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Korea Maru at San Francisco. Dr. Wu is the new

secretary of the Chinese legation in Washington.

have come to us during the last few pany is only a forerunner of other not met by us, industries could not the contest. months, and he further predicetd large industries already working come, for children must be housed

boy in his teens, who is suffering ditions. Santa Ana is entering a period or growing pains, and continued rap-

in schoolrooms maintained under

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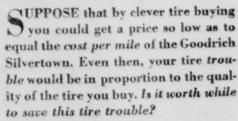
The Santa Ana Junior Aviation club, sponsored by the 20-30 club and The Register, will stage its outdoor model airplane duration contest at the Eddie Martin airport at 9 a. m., tomorrow. Approximately 30 boys have entered planes for competition. The winner of the meet will be sent to Detroit by The Register to enter national competition there.

Prizes won at the indoor contest, held last Saturday in the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, will be awarded at tomorrow's meet. In addition to the trip to Detroit, there will be six other prizes available tomorrow. Santa Ana merchants have joined in supplying the awards.

Boys who entered the indoor meet will be eligible for the contest tomorrow, where it is expected that outstanding records may be made. The caravan of young flyers will leave the Walker theater here at 8:30 a. m. Boys wishing transportatheater at 8 a. m. The meet will be in charge of Vic Walker, of the 20-30 club. Cloyes Plich, 20-30 club member, will be official starter, Eddie Martin, Dr. George McClellan and a Register representative will be judges. Members of the 20-30 club will assist in other details of

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on the evening of the dance.

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Past Noble Grands Enjoy Outing at Balboa Beach

When Past Noble Grands of American Legion auxiliary who Sycamore Rebekah lodge joined charm was that held last night at be given at the Legion hall to- in the handsome new summer Toastmaster's section of the Orange Ketner's cafe last night. morrow night, 9 o'clock, have are home of the Ransom Reidson Woman's club. Members of the group include joyed at noon, and other pleasures that was lovely with its snowy lin- of many colors. Place cards de- Ness avenue.

tando club, one of the city's out-standing musical organizations. They will present "Musical magnificent view, was especially the Forum club, acted as toastmisand admired, as was the living room tress for the occasion and she in-'Heaven, Heaven." Miss Ruth Arm- balcony with its comfortable wick- troduced the various numbers on

by Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and Each member contributed to the club.

During the afternoon the annual bridge and five hundred will be as president; Mrs. Ruby Greeley ton of Anaheim, was particularly Catherine Jessup. njoyed under the supervision of vice president; Mrs. Minnie For- appropriate at this time as the man, financial secretary; Mrs. Bes- state convention of that organiza-Those planning to attend the af- sie Stovall, recording secretary, and tion is to be held in Santa Ana next fair may procure tickets from Miss Mrs. Josie Shoemaker, chaplain. month. Gladys Young who is head of the Plans were completed for the ticket committee or at the door on the evening of the dance.

annual picnic to which all Noble planist, presented two delightful selections in the county lections, "Etude in F" and "Revo-

Grands will hold a June social civilization of the world today was Miss Ruby Gray and a vocal solo, was presented with a handsome Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Jasper This evening at 7:45 o'clock, the luncheon on Thursday, June 20. ist, presented "Scenes de Ballet" by Committees arranging for the Miss Dorothy Maroon, Miss Sara Mrs. Harold Pollock, Mrs. Alex fourth in a series of violin recitals by pupils of Elwood Bear will be by pupils of Elwood Bear will be dition to the hostess committee colorful "The Bee" by Schubert. Ford, entertainment; Miss Pauline Beth Westcott, Miss Alyce Majors, by pupils of Elwood Bear will be Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. She was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. She was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. She was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. She was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. She was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Jernigan and Mr given at the Santa Ana Conserva-tory of Music, 806 North Main Renshed, were Miss Ella Camp by her mother, Mrs. Adolph Tan-Willsey and Miss Lucille Good- Holmes, Miss Jean Peacock, Miss Cox, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curtis and nenbaum Primary elementary and inter- Mrs. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Lovemediate grade pupils who have not green of Pomona; Mrs. Orlanthe human being lives is largely responprogram.

The majority of these students of the service of the students of the will appear in an ensemble of 50 George Stovall, James Clark, Jo-

Students to play this evening Friendly Group Enjoys

ling, Tod Drake, Alice Lamb, Mary
Wallace, Volorie Demetrion, Betty
Smedley, Vathoric Demetrion, Betty Smedley, Katherine Sumner, Elmer Fox, Marion Lee Howard, Zelma affair in her honor yesterday when which she included several amusing Smith, William Rasmussen and luncheon. Miss Reed's approaching marriage to Everett E. Parks gram with that famous remark Anaheim was incenitve for the

> Following the luncheon, several ard games were enjoyed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastern Star-Masonic picnic the Masonic Orphans' homna, announced for Sunday, May under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, patron and atron of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. has been indefinitely postponed. ccording to announcement made oday by Mrs. Wright.

The Royal Neighbors will hold heir stated session Monday night it 8 o'clock in M. W. A. hall.

Sons and Daughters of Union o'clock Veterans of the Civil War will hold joint social meeting Tuesday night, May 28, when they will enjoy a covered dish dinner in K. of P. hall at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Maud Sutton was named to have charge of

Toastmistresses Have Enjoyable Dinner Meeting

A dinner of friendliness and

graceful roses in tints of pink and The new home is strictly Span- yellow. The table had been pre-

the music for the series of for barracuda, with Mrs. T. R. Over- the characters of the people who gram. read them.

Miss Beatrice Granas, talented will be bidden and which will be lutionary Etude," both by Chopin.

Spurgeon street for a covered dish Miss Helen Tannenbaum, violin- by Miss Josephine Ball. Those present yesterday in ad- DeBeirot that was followed by the delightful affair were Miss Mary Hales, Miss Evelyn Armour, Miss Rez, Mrs. Leonard Colyn, Mrs. E.

some day visit the library. Several friends of Miss Ruth ticularly charming address by Mrs. F. E. Harrison of Olive who told of Mrs. John Clarkson, club critic.

> Mrs. Russick concluded the pro-David Grayson, "It is all over, it was a wonderful experience.'

During the evening an interesting feature was the introduction of each guest by the guest sitting at

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal church; pot luck supper at church; 6:30 o'clock. Piano recital by students

Mrs. G. F. Andrist; K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Piano recital by pupils of Carolyn Haughton; Ebell club; 8

Faholo church: at the church; 7:30

o'clock. Erthos class of First Methodist Episcopal church; Corona

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I. C. Women Athletes Awarded Letters At Banquet

Suggestive of athletics was the

they are all members of the Con- ish in design, and its large living pared by Mrs. Roy Horton and Mrs. was the principal speaker. Miss Mrs. J. S. Hill, on June 6. Their department, is doing. Mrs. R. R. Russick, president of at the local cetter. Coming as the crowning event of month. strong will accompany at the er furniture. A roof garden which the entertaining program that had offers a view of distant hills as been arranged by Mrs. L. L. Trickey of women's athletics in the col-Other events planned for the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Garden cirls with the well as of ocean and bay, was an ocean circle with the well as of ocean and bay, was allen circle with the well as of ocean and bay with the well as of ocean and bay with the well as ocean and bay with the well a Grove, both members of the local girls winning a minimum number they included great baskets of mond Lucio, Juan Arenas, Louis by Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and songs by the glee club. members delectable luncheon menu, to which songs by the glee club. members delectable luncheon menu, to which songs by the glee club. members delectable luncheon menu, to which songs by the glee club. Toses as well as more informal Castro, Freeman Schavez, Antonio bouquets of various other early Serrato, and the teacher Mrs. Golof which will appear in their prett, the hostess committee, Mrs. Sam ca." Mrs. Harry L. Sears of Ana- girls who were eligible for the summer flowers. Jernigan, Mrs. Jack Renshed and heim spoke on "Books," telling of highest award in women's ath-Gledhill's orchestra will provide Mrs. Reid, added toothsome fried the ways in which books indicate letics, an old English S mono-A talk on the "Aims and Ideals of Miss Josephine Ball, Miss Helen of the tables during the supper who do not care to dance will be election of officers resulted in the Business and Professional Wo- Richards, Miss Barbara Goodrich, hour and the dainty little nut cups entertained in the card room where choice of Mrs. Bessie McDonald men," given by Miss Ruth Taun- Miss Margaret Glenn, and Miss

of the next school year."

held in Irvine park June 29. In The place that is occupied by or- included two violin numbers by high, Miss Alyce Majors second the meantime the Sycamore Noble ganized womanhood in the complex Miss Jane Stewart, a reading by and Miss Doris Goff low. Each meeting when Mrs. James E, Lie- discussed by Mrs. Earl Crawford, "Sweet Mystery of Life," by Miss gift. big will open her home at 820 who is leader of the Orange group. Frances Shweitzer, accompanied

menbaum.

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Attend Card Party

violins, all pupils of Mr. Bear, on seph Ryan, E. C. Greeley, H. T. Art gallery and library and the Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. June 4, at Yost Spurgeon theater. Jones, James Vinson, Jenn' Dur- beautiful grounds that surround it S. W. V., who motored to Fullerwas given by Mrs. Anson Mott of ton last night to attend a card Kidder, Mrs. Francis Selway, Mrs Garden Grove, Mrs. Mott mention- party given under the auspices of ed in particular the wishing well Warswick camp and auxiliary inand stated that her wish was that cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raall members of the group might gan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberle Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, Mr. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the and Mrs. Charles E. Dixon, Mrs. of Anaheim and W. M. Kelsey o hills from whence cometh my in- Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Hub- Garden Grove accompanied the " was the subject of a par- bard. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller group.

and ensembles.

Linen Shower and Bridge Party Are Given for Miss Sara Hales

Quantities of lovely linens for panquet of women athletes of the new home that she is to estabhave been devoting their time to arranging a program to fill the intermission at the dance that is to be the first guests entertained Anaheim Toastees club and the sociation of the college held at she was honor guest at an attractive bridge party and shower held Cunning models dressed as for her by Miss Barbara Westcott there one night this week. ranged a group of songs to be pre- Coronado avenue, Balboa Beach. Nearly half a hundred women clowns were used as favors for and Miss Murrell Knox at the A covered dish luncheon was en- gathered about the one large table the banquet, and nut cups were Westcott home, 624 South Van were elected, Alfred Gonzales, pres- and Mrs. W. S. Thomson.

at the local college also spoke, standing social events of next

the evening was the awarding of A profusion of gay May blosof points in the Women's Ath- roses as well as more informal Castro, Freeman Schavez, Antonio

Receivers of the highest many colored candles in shining One Act Play to Be award were Miss Alice Prather, crystal holders that centered each and place cards. In serving the Extremely entertaining was a Miss Westcott were assisted by humorous debate over the ques- the former's mother, Mrs. John by members of the Northwest section, "Resolved: That the stu- Knox, and Miss Beth Westcott.

Other features of the program found that Mrs. G. J. Daley was Travel section of that society.

The Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Edith of music will be included on the Burkett, Miss Betty Ott, Miss Lo- evening's program. venia O'Toofe, Miss Anne Tarver, Miss Marie Carothers; Miss Mildred Daley, Miss Margaret Paterson. Miss Louise Turner, Miss Georgia Turner, Mrs. S. A. Marsden, Mrs. Fred Gregory, Mrs. S. J. Hales, Mrs. Roy Shipp, Mrs. R. C. Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mrs. G. J. Dale: and Mrs. John Knox.

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ident and Sally Gomiz, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales of North ette, in his farewell talk expressed Miss Ida Hawes, dean of wom- Main street, will become the bride his thanks for the splendid work en at the Pasadena junior college of Herbert Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Norwood, head of the

Games were played and a fina typing speed test conducted by T Gray Johnston which was won by Sally Gomiz.

Flores, Jessie Gomiz, Alfred Gonden S. Norwood.

Given at Ebell

delectable menu Miss Knox and Pickle, Plaintiff," that proved so popular when presented last week dents should have a dry pool and Several merry games of bridge ciety, will be given Monday night, water wings with the beginning occupied the evening hours and 8 o'clock, at the Ebell clubhouse, when scores were added it was under the auspices of the Second

Women who are to take part in Osborn, Mrs. G. B. Darnell, Mrs. guest list included Miss J. W. Hancock, Mrs. Leon W Helen Battey, Miss Mavia Diehl, Lauderbach, Mrs. P. M. Bonnet B. Sprague, Mrs. Mary Snyder. Mrs. Erma Soest, Mrs. Linda Wil

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nal fee at the door by members of

Santa Ana Women Attend P. E. O. Convention

Several Santa Ana women are in Los Angeles today attending the state convention of the P.E.O., an educational and philanthropic organization, that is in session

at the Biltmore. About 250 members convened for the twenty-sixth annual gathering of the order that is the largest secret women's society in the world. Throughout the United States and Canada it has 40,000 members. There are 191 chapters in California, three of

Those attending from this city Mrs. Chester Watkins, Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mrs. L. T. E. D. White, Mrs. Harry Hansen, New officers for the ensuing year Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. J. E. Gowen

omen at the Santa Ana junior college, was able to return to her office at the college today following recovery from shock received in an automobile accident Mrs. Effie J. Rice, 824 North

adena yesterday. Miss Elena Mercereau of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mercereau of 1506 West Fifth

Birch street, visited friends in Pas-

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sounds, with a fast, tense and Mayer's sensational drama of

who are more frightened than the jump and rescue by Navarro, was spectators of the film. Miss Fa- one of the big thrills of the pro

zenda and Conklin have hardly a duction. Much of this work was

entangled in the mysterious events at sea, while the actors bobbed

can play them refined! That's naval flyers, and a pretty romance

the way John Meehan sees Walter between Navarro and Anita Page

mount all-talking picture, is now len, Sumner Getchell, Eddie Nu-

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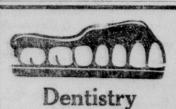
termining the cost thereof and the amount of bonds necessary to be issued to pay for the same as in said act provided. did authorize, order and employ Paul Balley to investigate carefully the best plan to accomplish said purposes and to obtain such information in regard thereto as might be deemed necessary or useful for carrying out the purposes of said act, and did order him to make and lle a report with this Board of Supervisors which should show:

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2 General plans, profiles, crossections and general specifications of he work to be done.

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5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all incidental expenses likely to be incurred in connection therewith, including legal, clerical, engineering, supering and properties.

oard of Supervisors his report enshowing each of the matters re-quired in said resolution to be con-

iting engineers composed of A. Jiley, Chas. H. Paul, and F. C. Herrann, heretofore appointed by this ard of Supervisors to consider said an and report of said Paul Bailey;

purposes for which said independences is proposed to be incurred are the following, to-wit:

For the control of the flood and storm waters of said Orange County Food Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said District, said streams being the

Act approved May 23rd, 1927; stating the estimated cost of the proposed work and improvements necessary therefor and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor, providing for the issuance of bonds for such purposes, for the levy of a tax for the payment of said bonds; establishing election precints within said District, designating the polling places and appointing officers for said election, and prescribing the manner of voting for or against the incurring of said bonded debt.

The Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Orange County Flood Control Act" approved May 23, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control Act", approved May 23, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control Act", approved May 23, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control Act", approved May 23, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, created by said act, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting of August 16, 1927, for the purpose of carrying out the work of flood control. conservation and protection, and constructing the Improvements necessary to be issued to pay for the same as in said act provided, did authorize, order and employ Paul Eafley to investigate carefully the best plan to accomplish said purposes and to obtain such infermation in regard thereto as might be deemed necessary or useful for

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Flood Control District is hereby divided into bond election precincts,
and bond election precincts are established within the boundaries of
said District to be the same precincts and with the same boundaries as Orange County was divided into
as to precincts for the holding of
the general election in said County
of Orange, State of California, on
November 6th, 1928; polling places
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election officers to serve in each of
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hereby appointed as follows to-wit:
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McKnight, Nette Y. Shuey.
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Virginia Patterson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—Domestic Science
School. Inspector, Wm. F. Lutz.
Judge, Lydia A. Smart. Clerks, Lynn
A. Hart. Laura Brandebury.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 4.

Polling Place—Buick Garage, 5th
and Spurgeon Sts. Inspector, C. Judge
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and Spurgeon Sts. Inspector, Edward J. Grothier. Judge, M. C. Hall.
Clerks. Henry Cope, Lulu Johnson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Garage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector,
Harriet M. Palmer. Judge, Amy R.
Evans. Clerks, J. R. Fowler, Mary
L. Tillotson.

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Santa Ana Precinct No. 6.

Polling Place—Spurgeon School.
Inspector, Elizabeth Ash. Judge, Eunice S. Sewell. Clerks, Mountain F.

Abbott. Effie M. Lamb.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 7.

Polling Place—Lathrop School. Inspector, Wade W. Warner. Judge,
Mrs. Fern Waltemeyer. Clerks,
Michael Babylon, Mrs. Blanche Fowler.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—Santa Ana Auto
Park, 2525 N. Main St. Inspector, W.
B. Gibson. Judge, Jean H. Grubb.
Clerks, Mary E. Redmond, Iva E.

Norton.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 9.

Polling Place—Dunlap's Gara
2075 N. Main St. Inspector, La
W. Dunlap. Judge, J. R. Goody
Clerks, Eunice Caldwell, Jennie

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Polling Place—Garage, 17th and coinsettia Sts. Inspector, Maggie Lutz. Judge, Gertie L. Youel. Clerks.

George Rohrs, A. J. Alberts.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Jacob C. Best. Judge, L. N.

Mateer. Clerks, Delnore Jane Miller,

Bertha B. Thompson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—G. L. Wright's Gorge Santa Ana Precinct No. 12.
Polling Place—G. L. Wright's Gar
age. 831 Minter St. Inspector, J. W
Carlyle. Judge, Nora B. Davies
Clerks, Herman Egge, Florence E

Santa Ana Precinct No. 13.
Polling Place—Mrs. McGee's, Minter & Fruit Sts. Inspector, T. D.
Knights. Judge. Guy W. Paquette.
Clerks, Lela Roll. Mertis J. Dickson. Santa Ana Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—Hupmobile Sales
room, 619 E. 4th St. Inspector, W. Anderson. Judge, G. W. Prince
Clerks, Kate S. Scott, Agnes K. An

Santa Ana Precinct No. 15.

Polling Place—John Muir School
Inspector, C. C. Dunbar. Judge
Clarence Safley. Clerks, Leo Bor
chard, Marie K. Menzie.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 16.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector
W. T. Kinslow. Judge, Evelyn M
Doyle. Clerks, Cora E. Woods
Georgia E. Barker.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 17.

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Santa Ana Precinct No. 17.

Polling Place—Mrs. Georgia P.

Mill's Garage, 618 E. 3rd St. Inspector, C. S. Hubbard. Judge, Elmer E. Hardy. Clerks, Tom Musselman, Carrie S. Sherrill.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 18.

Polling Place—Roosevelt School. Inspector, Clara V. Bullock. Judge, J. E. Livesey Clerks, Ida C. Carey.

Mabel Helming.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 19.

Polling Place—Lindsay's Garage, 3rd & Lacy Sts. Inspector, Minnie L. Lindsay. Judge, Martha M. Barnes. Clerks, Bertha E. Pilcher, Alice Dunn.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 20.
Polling Place—J. G. Quick's Garage, 1608 E. 4th St. Inspector, J. G. Quick. Judge, W. R. Bennett. Clerks. Jeanette Johnston, Arthur Santa Ana Precinct No. 21.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 21.

Polling Place—Findelsen Garage
109 E. Chestnut St. Inspector, F.

Austin. Judge, Nels Peterson

Clerks, Marie Beisel, Letitia L

Santa Ana Precinct No. 22. Polling Place—J. E. Kellogg's Gar-ige, 603 Orange Ave. Inspector, J E. Kellogg. Judge, Lettle L. Stowe Clerks, Leneons Crasher, Alice B

Santa Ana Precinct No. 23. Polling Place—Spencer's Garage. 13 Halladay St. Inspector, F. C. Rowland. Judge, Lolita A. Gray. Clerks, Viola A. Franklin. Everett

Santa Ana Precinct No. 24.
Polling Place-Boyd's Garage, 631
Cypress Ave. Inspector, A. J. Boyd.
Judge, Kate Files. Clerks, Ann Robertson, Mayme E. Wade.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 25.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 25. Polling Place—Johnson's Garage, 027 Kilson's Drive, Inspector, Maude ohnson, Judge, Marie Trusty, Clerks, Mrs. Georgia M. Thompson. Mary A. Wilson. Santa Ana Precinct No. 27.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 27.
Polling Place—Andrew's Garage
10 S. Ross St. Inspector, Mrs. Eliztheth Robinson. Judge, Mrs. Mary
Croal. Clerks, Mrs. Nannie Andrews
Mrs. Sue R. Henry. Mrs. Sue R. Henry.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 28.
Polling Place—W. A. Thomas's
Garage, 802 S. Birch St. Inspector,
W. A. Thomas. Judge, T. P. Kingrey. Clerks, Hawley J. Selway. Etta

Santa Ana Precinct No. 29.
Polling Place—T. J. Hunter's Garage. 710 S. Ross St. Inspector.
Thomas J. Hunter. Judge. Alice M. Hallicy. Clerks. Abby W. Chapman.
Elleen E. Hubbard.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 30.
Polling Place—High School. In-

Polling Place—City Water Works.
Inspector, A. D. Kightlinger, Judge, Ruby Bedith B. Moore, Clerks, Annie L. Frambes, Wm. C. Mitchell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 31.
Polling Place—City Water Works.
Inspector, A. D. Kightlinger, Judge, Logic Redith B. Moore, Clerks, Annie L. Frambes, Wm. C. Mitchell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 32.

Polling Place—Grape, Hall, 313 N.

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Santa Ana Precinct No. 32.

Polling Place—Legion Hall, 313 N.

Birch St. Inspector, J. C. Gilbank.

Judge, E. A. Davison. Clerks, Mrs.

Alice Yarnell, Pearl M. Hayes.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 33.

Polling Place—N. L. Galbraith's

Garage, 1061 W. 4th St. Inspector,

Ora K. Heine. Judge, Paul M.

Trickey. Clerks, Helen Galbraith,

Abbie McNeal.

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Santa Ana Precinct No. 34.

Polling Place—McKinley School.

Inspector, L. L. Alderman. Judge.

Laura M. Boyd. Clerks. Lois A.

Pearson, Mrs. Minnie E. Hoge.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 35.

Brown.

Garden Grove Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Mrs. Belle Northeross's House. East Ocean. Inspector, R. E. Johnson. Judge, W. M. Adland. Clerks, Frank A. Monroe, Lida Mitchell.

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Store. Inspector, J. O. Arkley, Judge, J. Garfield Allen. Clerks, Minnie M. Morrill, Marcella C. Meyer.
Garden Grove Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Y. M. C. A. Building. Inspector, Geo. L. Beardsley, Judge, Leona M. Jenkins. Clerks, E. A. Moody, Belle R. King.

Garden Grove Precinct No. 4, Polling Place—Garden Grove School ouse. Inspector, Thomas Jessup. dge, Glenn C. Bower, Clerks. B. Dungan, Paul A. Andres Huntington Beach Precinct No. 1. Polling Place—Adalr's Store on 5th t. Inspector, Louis J. Fraser, udge, Thos. R. Canady. Clerks, A. W. Morehouse, Louis C. Green.
Huntington Beach Precinct No. 2. Polling Place—City Auditorium. nspector, Minnie A. Higgins. Judge, Jena B. Heaston. Clerks, Charles J. Andrews, Minnie E. Potts.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Huntington Inn. Inspector, Lillard B. Rimel. Judge, Myrtle E. Herlinger. Clerks, Elizabeth R. Grafford, Edna Mae Cooper Polling Place — Wo men's Club House. Inspector, Jessie C. Stump, Judge, Margaret W. Colvin. Clerks. Charles S. Bonsall, Ruby M. Hasson. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—M. E. Church Sunday School Bungalow. Inspector,
Rosella I. Ritchey. Judge, Albert H.
Campbell. Clerks, Thomas Berry,

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 6. Polling Place—Grammar Scholinspector, Adah V. King. Jud Charlotte Marker. Clerks, May Jackson, Hazel H. Denslow. Polling Place—Huntington Beach ity Yard Office. Inspector, W. T. lewland. Judge, John N. Wharton. lerks. Emma Sylvester, Henry

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 8.
Polling Place—Hallicy's Store. Inspector. Dennis T. Hallicy. Judge.
Anna M. Flaws, Clerks, Henry B.
Coe, Goldie Ruth Wood.
Katella Precinct.
Polling Place—Katella School
House. Inspector. Thomas Haster.
Judge, Henry Luther. Clerks, Esther
Benson, H. E. Carner.
Los Alamitos Precinct.
Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Tress N. Johns. Judge. Una Strodthoff. Clerks, Grace E. Green,
Pauline Young.

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Seal Beach Precinct. Seal Beach Precinct.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, Albert E. Swain. Judge, Mrs.

Mary J. Washburn. Clerks, Evelyn
J. Prentice, Mrs. Merle A. Arm-

Talbert Precinct.

Polling Place—Fountain Valley School House. Inspector, S. E. Talbert. Judge, J. O. Harper. Clerks, Earl Lamb, Clyde H. Ellis.

Westminster Precinct.
Polling Place—Odd Fellow's Hall.
Pelling M. B. McCoy. Judge, Mrs.
Wellie M. Morgan. Clerks, Ruth E.
Penhall. Mrs. Gladys P. Anderson. Penhall, Mrs. Gladys F. Anderson.
Wintersburg Precinct.
Polling Place—Ocean View School
House. Inspector. J. O. Pyle, Judge,
Mrs. Louise Phillips. Clerks, Mrs.
Ethel May Sebastian, Mrs. Katle Anaheim Precinct No. 1.

Analeim Frechet No. 1.
Polling Place—Euca Lemo Soap
lo., 911 N. Los Angeles St. Inspecor, Roberta Eley, Judge, Elizabeth
cellows, Clerks, Louis C. Blake, Anaheim Precinct No. 2.

Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Eygabroad & Fisher
leal Estate Office, 109 N. West St.
nspector, Charles M. Hollingshead.
ludge, Myrtle A. Baum. Clerks,
Mary F. Mickle, Grace A. Tremer. Anaheim Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—High School, 811 W.
enter St. Inspector, Jacob Wittner, Judge, Erna Woelfel, Clerks, Friede le Janss, Jacob P. Probst Anaheim Precinct No. 4

Anaheim Precinc.
Polling Place—M. R. Harrison
Sarage, 702 N. Lemon St. Inspector,
Judge, Frieda

H. Enearl.

Anaheim Precinct No. 5.

Polling Place—J. P. Probst Paint
Shop, 113 W. Adele St. Inspector,
Victor La Mont. Judge, Sophie
Stock. Clerks, Nellie E. Terry,
Maude E. Chandler.

Anaheim Precinct No. 6.

Polling Place—L. A. Fisher Garage, 225 E. Wilhelmina St. Inspector, Hazel R. Royalty. Judge, Ida
C. Lake. Clerks, Floyd R. Pike,
Mable H. West.

Anaheim Precinct No. 7.

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Polling Place—J. G. Schaeffler's Garage. 712 W. Sabina St. Inspector. Edward M. Schlotter. Judge. Clara M. Quarton. Clerks, Ethel M. Cornwell, Emma M. Wright.

Anaheim Precinct No. 8.
Polling Place—M. P. Thompson's Garage, 320 N. Los Angeles St. Inspector, John W. Wallop. Judge, Leon C. Hiserodt. Clerks, Lorella M. Macbeth. Maddie Gates.

Anaheim Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—H. S. Jayne's Garage, 125 N. Olive St. Inspector, John J. Dillon. Judge, Vera Baum. Clerks, Blanche Morley, Katherine Van Booven.

Anaheim Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—Olive Fruit Co., 805 E. Center St. Inspector, Pauline Kroeger. Judge, Frank R. Lagourgue. Clerks, John D. Weaver, Pauline Brunworth.

Anaheim Precinct No. 11.

garet Robeson. Clerks, Eleanor Jones, Ilian Shaw.

Buena Park Precinct No. 2.

Polling Place—S. T. G. Building.
Inspector, James R. Thompson.
Judge, Mrs. Edna Dow. Clerks, Margaret Nelson, John Riley May.

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Cypress Precinct.

Iling Place—Cypress School. Intor, Jesse E. Layton. Judge,
rt S. Sconce. Clerks, Hugh La
Edith C. Miller. East Anaheim Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Dr. J. B. Brastad
rage, Cor. East-North St. Inector, Opal L. Brastad. Judge,
T. Hammerschmidt. Clerks. D.

spector, Opal L. Brastad. Judge,
A. T. Hammerschmidt. Clerks, D.
A. Singleton, J. M. Kirker.

East Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Eddie E. Bruns. Judge.
Persis Ward. Clerks, D. D. Stoll.
Cecilia L. Porter.

East La Habra Precinct.
Polling Place—Mrs. Minnie A.
Williams' Garage, Cor. Hillside Ave.
& Greenwood Ave. Inspector, E. E.
Proud. Judge, F. W. Bishop. Clerks,
W. F. Espolt, El L. Luehm.
Fullerton Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Neal Harlow Garage, 636 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Emma Freitag. Judge, Lulu
D. Orton. Clerks, Mrs. Gertrude

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Fullerton Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—McGraw's Garage. 128 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Margaret Ritterbusch. Judge. Blanche C. Miller. Clerks, Edith Walt. Evelyn Stroscheim.

Fullerton Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Ford Sale Room, 125 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Luella A. Parker. Judge, Mrs. Margaret Ervin. Clerks, R. B. Collis, Mrs. Théo. Meisenheimer.

Fullerton Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Ford Ave. Grammar School, W. Ford St. Inspector, Mrs. Mary R. Rothaermel. Judge, Margaret E. Ford. Clerks, Margaret A. Smiley, Oiga E. Rothaermel.

Fullerton Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—Asa G. Barnes' Garage, 206 Malvern St. Inspector, Emeline M. Eells. Judge, Blanche T. Elliott. Clerks, S. H. Hafley, Jennie E. Chesley. Fullerton Precinct No.

Fullerton Precinct No. 6.
Poiling Place—Irwin's Garage, 112
W. Malvern St. Inspector, Anna H.
Irwin. Judge, Thos. H. Lewis.
Clerks, Ethel M. Jackson, Dona R.

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Fullerton Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—J. H. Hetebrink's
Basement, 515 E. Chapman Ave. Inspector, John W. Hetebrink. Judge,
Harold E. Hale. Clerks, Ada Anderson. William Kroeger Jr.
Fullerton Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—Science Bldg.. Union High School. Inspector, W. A.
Smith. Judge, Agnes Alice Cooper.
Clerks, Rosa F. Lewis. Abraham
Prichard.

Prichard. Fullerton Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Wilshire Grammar School, E. Wilshire & Lawrence Sts. Inspector, Frank Sullivan. Judge, Mildred Swoff. Clerks. William W. De Land, Mabel S. Bush.

Fullerton Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place Best's Gargee 116 Fullerton Precinct No. 18.
Polling Place—Best's Garage,
E. Amerige. Inspector, Geo.
Amerige. Judge. Myrtle M. R.
Clerks, Gwendolyn I. Curtis, R.

Clerks, Gwendolyn I. Curtis, Retta Shepherd.

Fullerton Precinct No. 13.
Polling Place—Geo. Welton Garage.
703 E. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Lottie B. Hezmalhalch. Judge.
A. F. Holve. Clerks, Luella Nunn.
Grace Hatfield.
Fullerton Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—Garage. 152 N. Yale.
Inspector, Sallie G. Putney. Judge.
E. A. Brockman. Clerks, Anna E.
Goodwin. Bess Alcorn.
Fullerton Precinct No. 15.
Polling Place—Chas. Hammond,
Jordan Garage. Inspector, Mrs. Jennie Annin. Judge, Ina Carlyle.
Clerks, Lora Baker, Frances B.

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Fullerton Precinct No. 16.
Polling Place—Maple Ave. School. 244 E. Maple St. Inspector, Ada K. Marshall. Judge. Maggie McConaughy. Clerks, Magdalena Burdorf, Mrs. Helen Carroll.

La Habra City Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Kennie L. Gordon. Judge, Rebecca L. Houser. Clerks, Mollie Clerks, Mollie

Rebecca L. Houser. Clerks, N. Sharp, Verle N. La Monte.

La Habra City Precinct No.

Polling Place—Washington Sc.

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Inspector, Ira E. Weide, Judge, H.
A. Luallin, Clerks, Madge Douglass,
John T Knudson,
La Habra City No. 3.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, John G. Launer, Judge, Chas.
H. Woods, Clerks, Mrs. E. Mae
Roberts, Mrs. Octavia M. Phillips.
Loftus Precinct.
Polling Place—West Coast Boarding House. Inspector, Harriet Simons, Judge, Beatrice V. Knisley.
Clerks, Laflava A. Vierra, Laura Fay
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Trickey. Clerks. Melden Galbrath.
Abile McNey. Percinet No. 54.
Polling Place—McKinlow School
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Orange Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—High School Garage. Inspector, S. A. Wiley. Judge. Otis C. Ingle. Clerks, Olla E. Harris, John F. Veeh.

ris, John F. Veen.

Orange Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Bldg.,
Cor. Orange and Chapman Sts. Inspector, Oscar D. Mathews. Judge,
Edna M. Lovell. Clerks, Rebecca
Pope, F. Gladys Stamps.

Orange Precinct No. 9.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, J. P. Boring. Judge, Judson L.
Weaver. Clerks, James A. Green,
Frank V. Pruitt.

Orange Precinct No. 10.

Frank V. Pruitt.
Orange Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—T. D. Straus Shoe
Shop, 391 S. Glassell St. Inspector,
Oscar E. Gunther. Judge, Thomas
Morin. Clerks, Leonora Handley.

Oscar E. Gunther. Judge, Thomas Morin. Clerks, Leonora Handley. Sidney D. Lewis.

Orange Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Ed. H. Dierker's Garage, 310 W. Palmyra St. Inspector, G. G. Beckman. Judge, M. E. Livingston. Clerks, Dolores A. Goodwin, Ed H. Dierker.

Orange Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—Fire Hall. Inspector, Ruth H. Wallace. Judge, Louis D. Gunther. Clerks, Louise Mueller, Mary J. Fernald.

Orange Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Intermediate School. Inspector, Otto M. Rodieck. Judge, Arla B. Griffith. Clerks, Hattie M. Claypool, E. M. Edwards.

Orange Precinct No. 14.

Polling Place—West Orange School. Inspector, I. E. Bown. Judge, Claudia Windolph. Clerks, Estelle Campbell, Elma E. Prentiss.

Silverado Precinct

Polling Place—Bob Shaw's Hall. Inspector, Mrs. Marguerite Redmond. Judge, Joseph Holtz. Clerks, Jerome V. Schulz, Will C. Howell.

Villa Park Precinct

Polling Place—Villa Park Hall. Inspector, C. A. Knuth. Judge, Walter Rasch. Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G. Caldwell.

West Orange Precinct.

Polling Place—County Farm Chapel. Inspector, Mona Feldner. Judge, Mrs. Rae Bunch. Clerks, Edna M. Leonard, Amy Walker.

Vorba Precinct.

Polling Place—School House. In-

Yorba Precinct.

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Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Mrs. Hermine B. Lowe.
Judge, Joseph A. Sanchez. Clerks,
Miss Inez E. Yorba, August Lemke.

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Costa Mesa Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place — Harper Fairview
School House. Inspector, Edgar A.
Spaulding. Judge, Mrs. Gertrude E.
Ellis. Clerks, Mrs. Nina E. Salisbury, Mrs. Nellie Viele.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place — Daily Engineer's
Shop. Fullerton Ave. Inspector, G.
J. Gardner. Judge, Bertha R. Ainsworth. Clerks, Alice M. Stafford,
Zelma W. Hostetler.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Richenbach Building. Cor. 22nd and Newport Blvd.
Inspector, Wm. J. Kyle. Judge, Ella
B. Mackenzie. Clerks, Gladys
Straight, Joseph L. Ferry.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 4.

Lewis H. Vannest.

Delhi Precinct.

Polling Place—Delhi School House.
Inspector, James M. Jamieson.
Judge, Della P. Miller. Clerks, Harriet E. Baer, Chas. A. Hossfield.

El Toro Precinct

Polling Place—El Toro School
House. Inspector, Mrs. Myrtle B.
Tait Judge, R. H. Prothero. Clerks,
James McGinnis. Mrs. Minnie Swartz.
Greenville Precinct.

Polling Place—Greenville School the F.

James McGinnis, Mrs. Minnie Swartz.

Greenville Precinct.

Polling Place—Greenville School
House. Inspector, A. E. Selvidge.
Judge, Isabelle McFadden. Clerks,
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Inspector, Robert Jeffrey. Judge,
John Le Bard. Clerks, R. J. Baker,
G. B. Maxwell.

Laguna Beach Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—New Hofer Bldg.
Inspector, Frank B. Champion.
Judge, Frank S. Browne. Clerks,
Jennie E. Johnson, Myrtle Cravath.

Laguna Beach Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, Chas. H. Easton.
Judge, Thos. B. Stephenson. Clerks,
Emil H. Anderson, Mary R. Gray.

Laguna Precinct.

Polling Place—Fisher's Garage. Inspector, N. F. Ritchey. Judge, Chester Smith. Clerks, Paulo Alto Fisher. Mrs. Blanche Ritchey.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Rorhe's Garage. Inspector, N. F. Ritchey. Judge, Chester Smith. Clerks, Paulo Alto Fisher. Mrs. Blanche Ritchey.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Rorhe's Garage. 30th St. and Coast Blyd. Inspector, Sadie

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Section 8. That the election shall be open clock A. M. on the day, when the polls shall be ceived; provided, howe at the hour of closing line at the door, who to vote, and have not to vote, and have not to vote, and have not to vote and have not to vote. And have not to vote and have not to vote and have not to vote. And have not to vote and have not to vote. And have not to vote and have not t

Newport Beach Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Rorhe's Garage, 30th
St. and Coast Blvd. Inspector. Sadie
Roehe. Judge, Hiram C. Cushing.
Clerks, George Miller, Mrs. Carrie

St. and Coast Blvd. Inspector. Sadie Roehe. Judge, Hiram C. Cushing. Clerks, George Miller, Mrs. Carrie F. Horne.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector Arline E. Jasper. Judge, Agnes M. Kelly. Clerks, Florence McKay, Gladys G. Clouse.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—East Newport Garage. Inspector, Minnie Jay. Judge, Llfa S. Finster. Clerks, Nelle Danielson, Mildred L. Wooden.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Fire Hall, Balboa. Inspector, Ammiee Hamon. Judge, Howard S. Batesman. Clerks, Irene B. Smith. Fred W. Busey.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—Orange County Harbor Realty Office, Cor. Park Ave. and Marine Ave., Balboa Island. Inspector, Evalyn Rider. Judge, Marguerite Matthews. Clerks, Edna Fink, Dora Rodger.

San Clemente Precinct.
Polling Place—Club House. Inspector, Hal F. Warner. Judge, E. R. Bartlett. Clerks, Fred S. Warner. Dan Mulherron.

San Juan Precinct.
Polling Place—Forster's Bldg. Inspector, J. A. Sickner Sr. Judge, Marcus H. Forster. Clerks. Robt. Moffett, W. N. Congdon.

Santa Ana Precinct.
Noffett, W. N. Congdon.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 26.
Polling Place—1469 S. Main St., James A. Akins Garage. Inspector, Thos. W. Hudspeth. Judge, Nellie Hill. Clerks, Margaret E. Couch, Mollie G. Tyrrell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 50
Polling Place—K. A. Erhkopf's Garage. 2000 S. evamore. Inspector, Irvin F. Fickas. Judge, Mrs. Sadie Kohler, Mrs. Millie West.

Trabuco Precinct.
Polling Place—T a bu c o School-House. Inspector, Earl Cook. Judge. W. Harris. Clerks, Irene G. Cook, Lucy F. Harris.

Tratin City Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—W. L. Leihy's Garage. Inspector, E. J. Melvin. Judge. H. H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O. Artz. Esta Leihy.

Tustin City Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Taylor's Nursery.

age. Inspector, E. J. Meivin. Judge. H. H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O. Artz. Esta Leihy.

Tustin City Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Taylor's Nursery. Ist and B. Sts. Inspector, John Kises. Judge, Chas. F. Logan. Clerks. Samuel F. Shiffler, Frank H. Fowler.

North Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—James Rice's Garage. Inspector, Wm. J. Cheney. Judge. Potter Luther. Clerks, Perry D. Kenyon, Chas. A. Bromell.

East Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—Golden West Citrus Association. Inspector. Nora McCalla. Judge. Elma H. Davis. Clerks. Claire Hall. Gaston Griset.

South Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—Tustin High School. Inspector. Frank Hoffman. Judge, Albert Williams. Clerks. Mrs. Myrtie L. Grivel. Effic L. Taylor.

Section 6. That said election shall be held in conformity with the general law: of the State, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, and also except in the following particulars:

(a) No further publication of the

spector. Dan W. Gruwell. Judge.
Stella Swayze. Clerks, Mary Hawkins, Jerome Westfall.

Orange Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Hallman's Garage.
1026 E. Chapman Ave. Inspector.
John H. Eggers. Judge, Arthur H.
Heim. Clerks, Chas. A. Merritt, Harrison Z. Adams.

Crange Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Center St. School.
Inspector, Warren E. Case. Judge.
Prince Bibber. Clerks. Alfred L.
Short. Minnie E. Bowyer.

Orange Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Ainsworth's Garage.
Inspector, W. W. Kerr. Judge.
Blanch H. Liggett. Clerks, Martha.
M. Meyer, Ezra Westover.

Orange Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—Hagen's Garage, 146
N. Cleveland St. Inspector, I. J.
Case. Judge, Mrs. Louise Frostfer.
Clerks. L. De Witt Lyon, Rose P.
Fletcher.

Orange Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—Willis Woods Garage, 317 N. Cleveland. Inspector, Mrs. Allie Moore. Judge, Merle L.

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(b) The County Clerk is not reach election officers appointed or polling place—Ainsworth's Garage, 147
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Polling Place—Hagen's Garage, 148
N. Cleveland St. Inspector, I. J.
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Legal Notice

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gineer of said District the Board of Superv. District on the 7th 1929, and on file in said Board?"

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B. Mack en zie. Clerks, Gladys
Straight, Joseph L. Ferry.

Costa Mesa Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Store, Wilson and Newport Blyd. Inspector, Eleanor I. Finney. Judge, Ada M. Sutherland. Clerks, Virrel W. Bissett,
Lewis H. Vannest.

Delhi President No. 3.

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> first Monday after sa said date being July 1 canvass the returns of s or as soon thereafter as turns are in. When canvass shall be cont completed, which shall than six o'clock in the the sixteenth day follow election. The Clark the sixteenth day followis election. The Clerk of Board of Supervisors sha as the result is declared, the records of said Boar ment of such result, we ment shall show:
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> (2) The proposition upon:

(3) The number given at each bond electric for and against sition voted upon;
(4) The number of in the District for an such proposition. Section 10. That said Section 10. That said Supervisors of Orange Co Control District shall can of said report of Paul I gineer of said District, said Board on the 7th di 1929, as covers a gener tion of the work to be do map showing the locati proposed work and improbe printed at least thirty fore the date herein fixe election, and a copy the furnished to every qualit of said District who shall the same.

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control District, hereby coat a regular meeting of of Supervisors of Orang Flood Control District, he 7th day of May, 1929, meeting were present S Willard Smith, Chairman Chapman, John C. Mitch Schumacher and George J. Gressing, Ordinance const

upon;
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of said District who shall the same.

Section 11. This Ordin be signed by the Chairm Board of Supervisors of trict, and attested by the said District, and shall and prior to the date se election, be published ter the Santa Ana Daily Ewister, a daily newspaper circulation printed and prior said District, which is he nated by the Board of of said district for said prether with the names of

the same. WILLARD 5
Chairman of the Bot pervisors of the Ora ty Flood Control Dis ATTEST:
(SEAL)
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Pot Roast, lb. 22c to 28c | Hamburger, fresh hourly ...

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Milk Veal and Spring Lamb Leg of Lamb, lb. 22c

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.38c Shoulder of Lamb, lb. Breast of Lamb, lb.....

Spareribs, lb.22c

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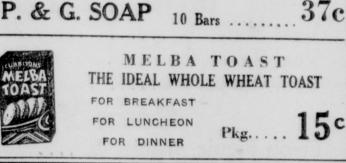
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28C

20c

28c

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Eastern P	ork
Loin, Grain Fed, lb	30c
Shoulder, Whole, lb	19c
BACON	1
Cudahy's Puritan, 5 and average, lb.	~ 6 6 6
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SMELTZER

SMELTZER, May 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, in company with Mrs. Fields Heaston, Mrs. Martha White and Miss Edith White, of Huntington Beach, attended an Eastern Star meeting Tuesday evening at Yorba Linda.

Saturday Mrs. Pyle attended bridge luncheon at the Balboa Palisades when Mrs. Margaret Conner and Mrs. Rosalie Williams. of Fullerton, entertained the 1928 matrons of the Eastern Star lodge of which association Mrs. Pyle

Wednesday Mrs. Pyle was one

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three son, Peter Grana were guests of friends were hostesses to a num- relatives at Baldwin Park Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy jr. daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, mo- and family attended the anniver-Memorial day services will be tored to Santa Monica, Monday, sary celebration held Sunday at held here on May 30 with the as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. the David and Margaret Home at



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Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing or Sandwich Spread.

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Lb. 15° 25° All Swift's Package

1/2-1b. Size... 22c Special Demonstration and Sale Bishop's Cookies

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now resides in El Se- a social hour enjoyed. and has just returned from

the United States. Hazard and son igton Beach, have returned burned recently.

proved in health.

for many years conductor heart lodge, of which organization injured. of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nich- Huntington Beach. Several Long church.

ended trip to Canada, Mex- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at ew York City, Washington, Archer, and niece, Mrs. Herman which time Dr. Gillis, district su- the T. O. M. club, which was or interesting McCartney, of Huntington Beach, perintendent, will be present. spent Tuesday in Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt and is being built on the same site Mary Lou Hurtt, of as the home on the Sparks and tention sburg, and Mrs. Hitt, of Hazard rabbit farm which was not at present enough water agton Beach, have returned burned recently. The house is to furnish the parsonage and irrig motor trip to Bakersfield follow the English style of archi- the yards and lawns connected Bakersfield they tecture and the contract for the with the church, parsonage and C. Hazard, and at Tatt building has been let to George church hall. The matter will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames Harding, Midway City contractor, remedied at once, according to friends. They were It is expected that the structure present plans. will be completed in two months.

R. L. Thiebaud returned Gloria Treece, small daughter by from Riverside where of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece. ent the preceding Wednes- had one finger severely injured

treatment and an X-ray was ta- board. TERSBURG, May 24.-Jeff | Children of the local Moose- ken to determine if the bone was

iday dinner guest at the heart meeting last evening at was held Monday evening at the one of his lots in Liberty Park when games of ball were played Leek, who has retired from Beach children were initiated and was discussed preparatory to the it is completed the Cowlings plan last quarterly conference of the to occupy the home. Mrs. E. C. Lopp, in company year, which is to be held next Sun-

> At Monday evening's meeting A new seven room stucco house the water situation on the church who now reside in California and furnish the parsonage and irrigate

> > Mrs. David Russell has her nephew, Dale Ellis, of Los Angeles, with her, his mother having been quote ill. The boy's mother Mrs. Dale Ellis, is Mrs. Russell's

place, was one of the group of Sunday evening.

day as the guest of a friend.

Miss Cleo Ulrich, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is im
Tuesday morning when it was J. Stephenson, and of the incoming t

The remodeling of the house which was moved from Mrs. Gothard. An executive board meeting of Haster Road in the Garden Grove Oceanview school teams won in range train on the local radia Nelson of this place is pres- the Wintersburg Methodist church vicinity, by Mills Cowling onto both instances Tuesday afternoon church tract, is under way. As soon as by both the boys and girls with Norman S. Chamberlain, is home

> Mrs. E. C. Lopp was hostess for the day, Monday, at a reunion of score of 12 to 6, ganized in her school days in Misof Huntington Beach; Mrs. Jessie in Huntington Beach, and Mrs Jessie Stussy, of Bellflower, A niece of Gladys McCartney, of Huntington Beach, was also ina delicious chicken dinner served

at the noon hour by the hostess. Mrs. Nelson entertained a niece, Miss Dorothy Dean, of Long Beach, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. O. Jensen enter-

at the Norconian Country club in to Los Angeles where they visited sive changes in their home upon honor of the outgoing trustee, A. Mrs. Mary Buchannon, in her love- their return.

fluenza the past week. channon is another daughter of last week.

The girls won with a score of 26 to 15 while the boys won with

LAGUNA BEACH

Laguna Beach grammar school will close June 7. The institution at Broadway and Coast Boulevard long known

change of name that the original

Glendale, have moved their housetained a party of friends at cards hold goods to this city and will teachers of the Huntington Beach | Mrs. George Gothard and daugh- after a trip to Maine this sum-elementary school who entertained ter, Mrs. Ethel Sebastian, motored mer. They plan to make exten-

Angeles, mother of Mrs. Lynn Shrewsbury, visited with the latter at their home at Goff Island

visiting her daughter in Hollywood for several weeks. tended school. He is here for

adena Sunday, returning Tuesday. Miss Florence Daniels and Miss Mary Lodge have moved into Miss Sarah Van Pelt's house on Magnolia street to remain until the first of the month

Miss Harriett Boulanger and Miss Ann B. Mason returned Sunday

Mhs. Helen Hart is home after David Chamberlain, son of Mrs.

the summer vacation. Mrs. M. L. Herrick went to Pas-

from a trip to the desert.

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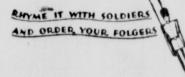


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through the sky Say, wouldn't it be simply grand "Wake up, you Tinies! if it should lead to wonderland, ahead!" he shouted, very loud. I'd like to stop at such a place, if The Tinies jumped and looked just to look around." just to look around."

kep them on the go for many Goofygood exclaimed, winding here and there. 'Twas fine, out in the open air. "I hope," exclaimed the funny bird, "that my legs don't get sore."

"Let's take a nap," wee Coppy fish in the next story.) cried. "Come one there, flop down (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites were tickled pink. by my side. The Goofygoo will Said Scouty, "Golly, just to think watch us and I'm sure we'll be that our old friend the Goofygoo all right. I'm tired. I often get can swim as well as fly. He takes that way and then I love to sleep us down a stream like this-a trip at day. 'Course, if you wish, the tha thone of us would miss-or rest of you can wait until tonight."

else he gladly takes on a trip But every little Tiny chap decided he would take a nap. The Another said, "He's simply great, Goofygoo kept swimming, as he and I can hardly stand to wait un- smiled back at the crowd. And il we see where we are bound. then he looked ahead and saw a This steram must be some place, sight that filled him full of awe.

Thus, down the stream they was a trick, 'cause just ahead they moved along. The Goofygoo seem- saw a falls. And that's where they ed good and strong. His long legs were bound. Then, suddenly, the miles, or more. The stream went will come to you." He took the

(The Goofygoo catches a flying

TUSTIN

Hess, were celebrated.

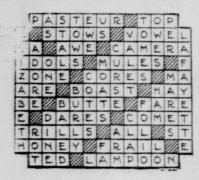
and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and family, of Seventeenth and Prespect avenue, had as their Shop, 103 E. Third. guests oved the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Mrs. Lowell Elliot and their small

Bill Graves and Ben Aldrich fished at Deep Creek near Lake Arrow head last week.

Ed Rogers spent last week end with his friend, Vincent Givens, of Laguna Beach. He reports a very enjoyable visit.

The C. E. Utt residence was the scene of a pleasant dinner on Friday night, May 17, when the directors and managers of the Frances Citrus association were entertained.

Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger is enjoying a trip through northern California and at the present time is at Lake Tahoe. She left Tustin two weeks ago to attend the state P.-T. A. convention and from



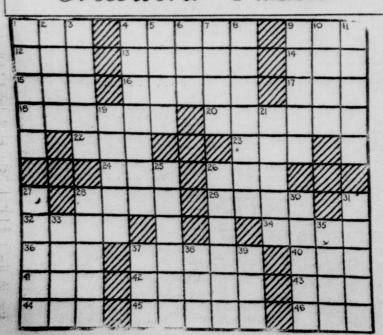
there went to the Spanish American War Veterans' convention. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elton and and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch visited Mrs. C. E. Utt, daughter, Miss friends in Los Angeles, Sunday. The final dress rehearsal for Marjorie Rawlings, and grand- the senior class play, "Once There daughter, Ruth Johnson spent the Was a Princess" is to be held toweek-end at Simi where the night at the high school. The birthdays of Ruth Johnson and play, under the direction of Miss her little cousin, Dorothy Mae May Rose Borum, will be presented tonight.

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9. Fluid in a tree. 12. To damage.
13. To cut off a final syllable. 14.
Beer. 15. Sherbet. 16. To become exhausted. 17. To make a type of lace. 18. Characteristic of old age.
26. A master singer. 22. Part of verb to be. 23. Electrified particle. 24.
Devoured. 26. Portion of a play. 28.
Stalk. 29. Twisted to one side. 32.
Woven string. 3. Day of the month in the year. 36. Wrath. 37. Blazes.
18. Revolver. 41. Falsehood. 42. Got

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Jim Crashes! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BUT . JIM - I TELL YA YOU'RE MEBBE 50-BUT, I'M GONNA GIVE IT A MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CRAZY-IT'S SUICIDE TO HELP BOOTS, BUT I'M TRY TO TAKE OFF IN THIS WHIRL! HEY, JOE -GONNA FIND HER AN STORM !! IF IT WERE TUNE UP MY POSSIBLE, I'D GO UP





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

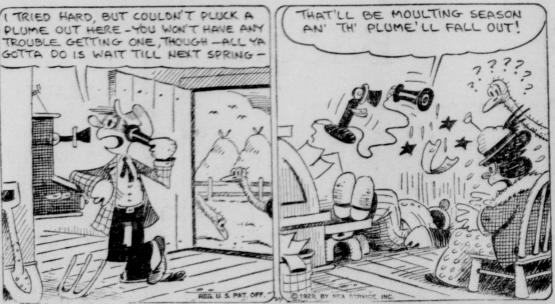
By Small

LEAVE IT TO YOU, MAJOR, TO EGAD, HANK, - TELL ME, --THINK UP A SCHEME LIKE DOESH'T THIS LOOK LIKE A THIS ! W IT'LL GO GREAT SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE TO YOU? WITH EVERYBODY BUT TH' WIVES OF TH' GUYS WHO'LL - MONDAY MY HORSESHOE COURTS WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC !-BE PLAYIN' HERE != THERE'LL - TOMORROW AND SUNDAY I AM BE MORE COLD SUPPERS BLAMED ON YOU, THAN A DONATING THE COURTS TO MY STREET CAR TIE-UP BELOVED OWL'S CLUB / W LET THEM HAVE A TOURNAMENT TO ESTABLISH THEIR HORSE-SHOE PITCHING CHAMPION 1: ORSE-SHOE

EF THIS IS OH, ITS THEY REMIND A HOSS RACE, A LADIES ME OF A TH' GAL WHO'S RACE -ROOKIE WITH BEHIND WINS HIS GUN AT THEY TOL IT , BUT EF CHARGE ME THEY ITS A LADIES BAYONETS, COULDN. AN' HIS FEET RACE, TH' HOSS BEAR T AT PARADE USE SPURS WHO'S BEHIND REST. WINS IT. ER A WHIP ON A HORSE SO WHO EVER ALL WINS WILL DE WIN IN A J.R.WILLIAMS THE HOME STRETCH,

SALESMAN SAM

NOW BE QUIET, HONEY - I GOT A LONG HELLO, SAM - YEAH, THIS IS GUZZ-DISTANCE CALL IN FOR SAM - I'M SAY! WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF DISTANCE CALL IN FOR SAM - I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHAT TH' HECK HE SENDING A WHOLE OSTRICH IN-STEAD OF JUST A PLUME - AND WHAT DOES THE "P.O.B." PRINTED MEANT BY SENDIN! THIS OSTRICH! THE BOX FROM SAM ALL OVER TH' BOX MEAN? EXPECTING I CAN EXPLAIN IT ALL-TO FIND IT'S SIMPLE - THE SOME P.O.B" MEANS OSTRICH PLUME ON BIRD. PLUMES, OSTRICH WALKED OUT INSTEAD



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





icludes 37 ears Service In Department

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own-a group of disreputahacks, laundries and little about where Bush and Third now meet. A case of lephad developed there and Lutheran hospital. Edgar, president of the of trustees, ordered the ffair is that the leper wa) in charge by his countrymen oved to a shack out near

er, where later he died. re Considered Blessing the famous fire in "Poverty

ble buildings, although own- 1033 West Eighth street.

an exempt fireman's certifiserved the time prescribed an exempt fireman entitled erside. the honors, benefits and privgranted under the laws of ate of California, having servom May 3, 1892, to June 24, The certificate is signed by P. Browne, chief engineer dead); Robert Moffett, secrenow a carpenter in San Juan rano; W. C. Young, president living in Santa Ana. By this ate Fields is exempt from poll and road taxes. But his service has continued the intervening years and s lavished the same care on ge engines of the present fire g apparatus that he once is own team of white horses,

drew the funny little hose that early day. Will Not Be Idle is he going to remain idle, nediately after leaving the of the city, he will go to the at the rear which constituted question confronting us. ty's water department, to the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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on North Sycamore street.

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street, who has been very ill with an infection in her left hand is reported to be improving. Miss, Mercereau is a student in the nurses' training school at the California

Mr. and Mrs. William Castler of 518 Spurgeon street have as guests, ngs burned. This was in Mrs. Castler's brother-in-law and 906, and Fields' memory of sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and their daughter, Mary, of Amsterdam, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leiser have returned to their home at 1427 North Broadway following a several weeks' visit in Elsinore and Hemet. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright of this

city have left for Minneapolis, ore and Third streets, in Minn., whree they plan to visit rel-

se at the hydrant by the city
One Mexican perished in this but the fire itself was condicted a blessing in disguise as it a away a huddle of dis-

Mrs. Robert McFadden, mother of A. J. McFadden of 1108 North 217 an unsolicited honor came Main street, has returned to her lds, when he was presented home following a several days' visit here. She was in Santa Ana hich stated that "Isaac Fields, to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Mary McFadlaws of the state of Califor- den, and Garthwaite Hinds of Riv-

Mrs. W. A. West and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mize, will leave Sunday on the Ruth Alexander for Seattle. On June 1 they will leave lemons sold. Market steady on both Seattle for a two months' tour of oranges and lemons.

spent yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxle and hief, and George W. Young, Mrs. Carl Newman have left for the east. In Washington Mrs. Newman will join her husband who has been there for some time.

Gilbert Tells Necessity For School Bonds

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slub as house man. He is a to a close study of the situation, I member of Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E., having been rty-first man to sign the so there will be no stranghirty-first man to sign the group of men, is infallible. Conseso there will be no strang- quently, the 10 men who have given us their ideas of the proper solution of our school problem may not be absolutely right in every particular, but no one will say they have not acted along the line of their best judgment and even though we do not agree with them in each minor detail, yet I feel this is so far overshadowed by the great need confronting us that we should forget our little differences of opinion and all work toward the bigger question confronting us.

I have faith in our school bond election carrying and believe there are enough people in Santa Ana interested in the child life of the community to register a favorable vote and that they will do their duty on June II.

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press
PHILADELJHIA, May 24.—2 cars
of navels, 1 car valencias, 3 mixed
cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on all varieties with good
demand.
Navels

Century P F CO \$2.40.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.10.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.35-\$4.10.
Crocus RH X \$3.20.
Cosmos RH X \$2.75.
Fuchsia LAV X \$2.85.
Valencias

Model \$4.40. Popular \$3.35. Lemens

Poppy MOD \$2.40.
Pansy MOD \$1.95.
Parrot SA X \$4.10.
Volunteer SA X \$4.50.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.00.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.15.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.10-\$3.40.
Red C COV X \$3.70.
Lemons
Welfare GF X \$2.85.
Bear OK X \$3.90.
Sespe FC X \$3.80.
Alamo FC X \$2.20.
Radio SDF X \$2.65.
Wireless SDF X \$2.60.

Polo \$3.95.
Half Moon CMB \$2.60.
Golden Gate CMB \$2.20.
Parrot SA X \$4.35.
Suncup DM X \$2.95.
Black Crusader ACG X \$2.60.
Hawk SA X \$2.60-\$2.45.
Valenclas
Suncup DM X \$3.70.
Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$2.20. Alta Loma Blue OK X \$2.20. Alta Loma Red OK X \$1.80. Welfare GF X \$3.40. Dixie GF X \$2.80.

BALTIMORE, May 24.—1 car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged both.

Navels

Big Chief SA X \$3.40.
Lemons
Silver Moon ST X \$1.90.
Evening Star ST X \$1.70.
Southland Beauties Q X \$2.15.
Justrite Q X \$1.65.

Bulldog RM C0 \$3.05. Bouquet RM CO \$2.30.

To same date last season 9 Northern California

Same to same lots 68 69 and pt lot 70 tr 725.

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Finas A Snipes et ux to Forrest R Menzie et ux to Finas A Snipes et ux pt lot 27.

Charles Sutherland et al to G L Davis et ux lot 16 bik 3 La Habra Home acres.

William J Fuller et ux to Vern D Richardson et ux pt lot 1 Anaheim extn.

Helen May Sharp to B Hartfield et ux to Helen May Sharp to B Hartfield et ux pt lot 1 Anaheim extn.

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LOS ANGELES, May 24. -(UP)-Butter-wholesale price 47c, up 1c; The LOS ANGELES, May 24-(UP

Poultry

Hens, leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 23c.
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Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 28c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 28c.
Broilers over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 23c.
Broilers over 1½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up, 29c.
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Old roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 18c.
Old ducks 3½ lbs. up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs.

Northern stock asparagus soid at 4 to 4½c a pound with a few best at 5½ to 6½c. Iocal sparagus brot Loose Fuerte Avocados sold at 32 to 35c a pound with Stephens at 18 and 29c and Challenge and Spinks at 14 to 16c.
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Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. up, 25c.

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EAT home cooked Spanish foods at Ramona Spanish Kitchen, 2421 So. Main. Phone 4214.

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20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1. Quick Service Laundry.
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CHILD'S TRICYCLE. left in my yard at 112 Booth St. Owner may have same by identifying and pay-ing for ad.

LOST-Purple silk dress bet. Broad-way and Birch on Third St. Ret. to Ketner's Cafe. Reward. PERSON who picked up female PERSON who picked up female
Boston bull dog Saturday night.
May 18th. near Newport pier,
please return at once. No questions asked. Schillings Confectionery, or phone Newport 45.

LOST—Wire wheel with blown out
casing 32x4, on 17th. 2 miles west
of Santa Ana river. Please Ph.
1196 or leave at 1660 E. First
St., Santa Ana. Reward.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins. tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-ley-Davidson Agey. Also guar. re-built motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors

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TRUCK FOR SALE—Your chance—
a bargain if you ever saw one—
Federal Knight 1½ ton, late 1926
model in A-1 condition, the best of
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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED— 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. Call at 517 West Fifth St., after 5:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

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WANT late model car for cash. Prefer coupe or roadster. 113 No. Sycamore.

PORTER for light work. Steady po sitiop. Apply Santa Ana Hotel.

WANTED-Exp. shoe man. Steady
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Apply at Karl's Shoe Store, 107
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TO RUN real estate office on comission. Good opportunity for ght person. N. Box 24, Register. VANT plane accordion player for dame orchestra. Garden Grove, Phone 8700-W-2.

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Good house to house man can make \$40 to \$50 a week. 506 E. Fifth,

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17 Situations Wanted (Female)

CHILDREN taken care of in the home by the day, week, or month. 1451 Maple Ave.

FINISHED I doz. pteces 35c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

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18 Situations Wanted (Male)

LIGHT TRUCKING-Rates reason-able. Phone 1409-W. WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, dir! or rubbish, with team or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Balboa.

FOR SALE—Tustin-Santa Ana stage lin. Old established business. Small payment down. Might exchange. Daley's Store, Tustin, or Phone Tustin 176.

WANT to interview party with \$1000 to \$5000 to invest in going concern. Investment secured by Orange county real estate with 8% intervist guaranteed semi-annually. Replies held confidential. State amount in first reply. Address R. Box 241. Register.

BUSINESS Have some good buys in business that are making money. Worth your investigating.

GET INTO BUSINESS yourself. If you didn't make our employer money he wouldn't ire you. Why work for wages

for yourself. If you didn't have your employer money he wouldn't hire you. Why work for wages all rour life when you can get a going business consisting of groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables, cold drinks, etc., for fifty cents on the doilar. It is on a main highway, strategically located and an old, well estalished business. The building is 194 feet long on the highway with plenty of room for drive in trade. The business runs from \$1000 to \$1700 per week gross. The lease is satisfactory. The stock will invoice \$4000 or more. There are about \$1500 worth of fixtures. The building cost \$1000 You can buy stock, fixtures, building, lease, business and all for \$400 and on terms. We might ever do some trading on this. If you have a stock with the stock of the stock of fixtures, building, lease, business and all for \$400 and on terms. We might ever the stock of the stoc

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REALTORS.
Sellers of Service.
306 West Third St. FOR SALE—Grocery and meats, nice place for two people. Mostly cash Must sell this month account other interests, Good lease. One of best sn.all grocery stores in town, Sell for less than actual value. Phone 1903.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 14 rms.
all rented by owner at a sacrifice.
Y. Box 47, Register.
WOULD LIKE some one to run
small lunch room for a while, For
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St. Santa Ana.

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Chicken equipment and lease for sale. Rent paid to Jan. 1st. 10 acre tract on main boulevard, modern house, garage, equipment for 2000 chickens, 500 turkeys including brooders, incubator, fencing, and houses. One acre growing sweet corn, one acre alfalfa, 15 each bearing apricot, fig., plum and peach trees, including Tokay grapes, blackberries, raspberries, flowers every description, about 250 young turkeys, 700 chickens 2 w x to 10 weeks old, 15 old turkeys and 20 hens, unlimited amount waver irrigation and domestic use. keys and 30 hous, water irrigation and domestic use. Owing to other business owner will sacrifice for quick sale. A real opportunity for some one who wants to raise chickens and turkeys. Cor. Wilson and Newport Bivd., Costa Mesa, Route 1, Box 22.

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FOR SALE-\$5600 mtg. on Santa grove, good location on bivd. Security and moral risk A-1. Cleve Sedoris. 501 No. Main.

MAKE your money pay you 8% and more. Let me show you how to place your surplus money. Positively substantial. F. Box 93. Register. place your surplus money. Posi-tively substantial. F. Box 93. Reg-

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Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

201 Sycamor's Bidg. Phone 2472
LADY PARTNER wanted to take charge of ready-to-wear department in local store. Small investment required. Good proposition For details, address M. Box 287, care Register.

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WANTED-Fat cattle, calves, hogs.

J. W. McIntosh. Phone H. B. 5623

WANTED TO BUY-Fat hogs, beer cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled, C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

FOR SALE-Cheap. 9 year old mare. Inquire 16th and Orange, Costa Mesa. H. E. Talbert. High class Kentucky saddle horses,

Three and five gaited, reasonably priced. W. T. Smith, Pomona Fair Grounds, Pomona, California. R SALE-Span

FOR SALE—Span 1200 lb. mares, 6 head of light work mules, 10 head of 2 and 3 year old mule colts, 5 head of yearling colts. W. H. Jones, Huntington Beach, Calif. Phone 3372.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh 1 mo, Inquire C. J. Yost, Garfield St., east of Mueller Tool Shop, Huntington Beach

FOR SALE—Fat R. I. R. hens, 35c lb. Also 3 mo, R. L. chicks, 50c each. Phone 4315-W. 1005 West Highland.

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Heavy strain. R. I. Reds. B. Rocks. 100 \$13: 200, \$25; 500, \$55. White Leghorns, 100, \$10; 200, \$19; 500. \$45. All thoroughbreds. Free deliv-ry. Phone 212... 1231 W. 5th St. Custom hatching \$2.00 per 100. BBL3. Super-Solid Buttermilk. \$3.25
per cwt. ½ bbls. Super-Solid Buttermilk, \$3.50 per cwt. 10 gal.
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\$55 Se Bristol St.

Accredited Unicks Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoes. Childers SIX N Baker Ph 2132-W. POULTRY HOUSES to be moved and used lumber, 605 So. Bristol CUSTOM HATCH

BABY CHICKS from our pure R.
I. Red flock, good laying strain.
Also roosters, fat hens. Frank
Jones, East 17th and Prospect. R. I. RED hatching eggs, 75c setting, 714 So. Birch.

BABY CHICKS—Heying Reds, 15c, today, 16th. 23rd and 30th. Coulson's Hatchery. W. 17th. Ph. 1101. 29 Want Stock & Poultry

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WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anahelm \$702-J-1. R. D. Taylor. Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

Boat Sacrifice, \$125

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20-ft. Cabin cruiser. Dodge motor. Boat has been out of water and repainted in last month. Hull A-1. motor same. See at Cole's Boat

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Motor boat

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GREEN FEED for chickens. Cut and delivered, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. J. M. Angell, Garden Grove, Route 1.

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March, 49 permits ... 86,971
May to date, 56 permits ... 102,062

Total, 367 permits ... \$604,532

May 23

Susie B. Patterson, 209 S. Halliday St., compj. roof, \$124; Orange Co. Shingle Co., cont.

J. W. Hartman, 336 E. Walnut St., alt, to bus, bldg, \$300.

H. M. Rasmussen, 460 S. Sycamore St., comp, roof, \$171; Orange Co. Shingle Co., cont.

J. J. Thompson, \$13 Garfield St., J. J. Thompson, \$13 Garfield St., comp, roof, \$18 Cypress S., \$143; Orange Co. Shingle Co., cont.

Nell D. Winslow, 502 E. Pine St., comp, roof, \$297; Orange Co. Shingle Co., cont.

Nell D. Winslow, 502 E. Pine St., frame garage, comp, roof, \$75.

Rattler Killed By

Officers On Trip

Sgt. R. S. Elliett and Motorcycle Officer B. A. Hershey returned yesterday from a fishing
trip to Trabuco canyon. They
brought back the rattles from a
rattlesnake which they killed on
the trip, but failed to show any

FOR SALE—Beach lunch room, cheap, or will trade for clear Santa Ana property. Write Box 353.

T. P. KINGREY CHAS. E. MORRIS CO.

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FOR SALE—Cheap. Hand laundry, living quarters, low rent. 1833 Orange St., Long Beach. Phone Long Beach 668-279.

ORANA barbecue stand, doing good bus, Livin, quarters furn. \$30 rent. \$235 takes all. ½ mile W. Chapmal, Orange,

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FOR SALE T. D.-312,000, 8%. new residences, with \$221 month-ly pay off. Will guarantee pay-ments. Liberal discount. A, Box 162, Register. FIVE SHARES OF Reliance Title Co.

M. O. Hawk, 1010 Riverine Ave. WILL BUl trust deeds, mtgs. Ph. 4267 eves. 2045 So. Broadway.

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FOX TERRIER PUP for sale, 1911

DuBois Furniture Co.

HIENNMAN R. I. hatching eggs. \$1.00 for 15. Phone 2575-W.

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1302

ft. speed boat, powered with Chevrolet motor, A fast boat, Own-er must sell at once. 430 West Second St., Santa Ana.

\$275

27 ft., bis motor, for truck or com. L. Kentch, 716 Cypress Ave.

A-1 OAT and barley hay. Hill raised. Elsinore district. Garden Grove 827. FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, \$20 per ton. G. L. Rice. 1/2 mi. north of Bolsa.

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Hudson Brougham—good one	\$18
Hudson Coach, Duco Finish	\$12
Essex 4-door sedan, like new	\$19
Dodge Spel A Sedan, very good	\$18
Chevrolet 4-door sedan, new condition	\$16
Oldsmobile Coupe, like new	\$16
Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean	\$10
Chrysler 70 Roadster, reconditioned	\$20
Dodge Roadster, a real buy	
Whippet Coupe, finish good	\$9
Buick 4 Coupe, extra clean	
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These cars are all priced to move and have a	wonderful lot o

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should make open declaration that as far as they ment control. are concerned, they will announce how they individually voted, and let the issue be tried out after expunction from the Senate by their constituency. many? We are sure that if they so announced themselves they would be re-elected to the United States Senate without question. It would soon break down this method of protection, for the honorable things that men do, they are not ashamed to have the public know.

NO NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF **EDUCATION**

bur has come out against it. The pet hobby of the loaded shotgun, with which he killed his playmate. can hardly be said that the Secretary of the In- possibly the reform school is so up-to-date an instial education is now a part, is unable to appreciate well-informed on the best methods for training the matter of a national scheme of education, or youths, that it is probably the best place for a child that he is unsympathetic with any system which whose parents would leave a shotgun within his will improve the educational program of the coun- reach, because a community in which a jury and try. Neither can it be charged that he is in league judge would commit a child of six to jail isn't the with some of the men or organizations which have kind likely to have a reformatory of so advanced a

been strongly in opposition to it. There is a great deal to be said for a national supervision of our educational program. But there are the dangers of a propagandizing bureaucracy centralized in Washington which might easily make our educational program a real menace to the freeoned the whole life of Germany with the theories they may be staying temporarily. of German junkerism. It is not good for a country stay any length of time in another community, the and what every teacher in the country is teaching at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning. We believe the country is teaching at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning. We believe the standards which must be adopted to obtain them and you face a real danger. Better is it that the of any celebrity—is the crank who is always pres-Acting as a clearing house for educational light of notoriety shines. statistics and educational methods of the whole country, it gives the opportunity of State Superintendents of instruction as well as individual teachers to apply to guard her. in their own states and communities that method | The need for protection is best illustrated by the

MEDITERRANEAN FLY IN TEXAS

of the best in education.

was in Texas, albeit in a box of grapefruit and not her family. It means considerable difficulty for the at large, sent a chill of apprehension through many ficulties and quite often, just from the nature of an individual. A box of fruit from Florida is a their calling, are considered by many as cranks. most unwelcome gift to anyone here in the western states right now.

The agricultural agents, entomologists, quarantine officers and others working to eradicate this pest . turn over immediately to proper authorities. Cernever before in the history of "the tight little isle drastic and costly measures which will be necessary States are equally zealous for the fostering of if the present preventives prove unsuccessful.

THE INCONSISTENT DEMOCRATS

The solid vote, with two exceptions of the Demo cratic senators for the debenture clause of the Farm Relief bill illustrates the opportunistic position which the Democratic party has come to occupy. One of the outstanding principles of the Jeffersonian philosophy has been opposition to all governmental sub-The Senate is busy investigating a "leak" of the sidies and subventions. It was that philosophy news concerning the vote on former Senator Len- which always found Democrats opposed to the protective tariff to which the Republican party has There was opposition to his appointment, and always been committed. We can see no consistency there is a strong belief on the part of many that whatever in voting for the debenture clause and Senator Lenroot's connections and affiliations and voting against a protective tariff. It seems to us the influences behind him unfitted him for the ju- as if the position of the Democrats on the tariff dicial position. Those who desired his appoint measure, soon to be presented to Congress, has been ment to pass the Senate undoubtedly felt that there much weakened by their action on the Farm Relief

a secret ballot, thereby permitting a number of sen- We can understand the strategy of the Democrats ators to vote favorably, who would otherwise fear in putting the Republicans in the hole. To a certain extent that is legitimate in politics. But when it But an enterprising newspaper agency got the involves the violation of the cardinal principle of record of the vote, substantially correct, and has Democracy, we can see no advantage accruing from spread it broadcast. Of course, the object of the such political strategy. It is bound to come back to secrecy has been destroyed, and again it will cause plague them. It illustrates the structural weakness fear to be in the hearts of the Senators on future of the Democratic party of today which puts it out of the running even as a worthwhile opposition This practice of drawing the shroud of secrecy party. When a party so far forgets its fundamental about the vote in the Senate on appointments when principles as to include in such opportunistic stratthe public weal is at stake, should be so condemned egy we can see no reason why it should be en-

means of concealing the facts from the public. Many The whole thing is a political misfortune. There times special interests are served better by appoint- should be two strong parties in every country. It is ments of men than by particular measures. There not good for the country to have two parties whose are times, to be sure, when public interest demands principles differ only as tweedledee and tweedlethat the United States Senate shall go into execu-dum. A healthy, vigorous opposition party is as tive session, and the interests of the country should valuable an asset to the adequate functioning of be protected by considering matters without the government in a democracy as can be conceived of. world looking on. But as a rule, these matters It makes all the difference between wholesome progpertain to foreign nations and foreign policies. They ress and stagnation. Unless the opposition party has are not matters of domestic concern. When they a program different from the party in power, there are, the country should know about them, and have is little hope that new political occasions will teach all the facts concerning them so that the constit- us new duties. Whether the inconsistent conglomuency may know how to vote when their senators erate which makes up the Democratic party of the country today can make it anything but the Janus-We have little sympathy for those senators who faced thing that it has become, is very much open are endeavoring by a rule of the Senate to pro- to question. If it is to continue the policy which it tect themselves from the indignation of their con- has been following for the last ten years, the quicker stituents who are learning how they vote on matters it breaks up and makes way for a new alignment of that come before the Senate. It should be well parties the better it will be for the whole country. on all votes of this kind if the group which believes Surely there is no reason, under the present circumthat the public has a right to know the facts, stances, why we should change parties in govern-

> Why hasn't anybody thought to suggest sending a couple of furniture installment collectors to Ger

SENTENCE CHILD TO JAIL

The sentencing of a child six years of age to serve fifteen years in a reform school for the killing of his playmate is the most tragic piece of news The German mariner who crossed the ocean in a of the day. During the trial the youngster played 22-foot boat missed a great opportunity for pub- about in the courtroom with other children, quite licity by not pushing an orange all the way over, indifferent to the proceedings. He evidently didn't know what it was all about. In the midst of the same sort of play, some time ago, he and one of his companions quarreled over some scrap-iron which they proposed to sell to a junk man, probably to get money to spend at a favorite candy or bake There will be no national bureau of education shop. Little Carl Mahan, the defendant in the under the Hoover administration. Secretary Wil- trial, ran into the house and procured his father's

National Educational Association is inevitably destin- It is no mental relief, as we review the pitiful ed to be postponed. Being an educator himself, it circumstances of this incarceration, to argue that terior, within whose department the matter of nation- tution, and manned by leaders so well-trained and character.

Precaution Is Necessary - Imperial Valley Press

dom of the individual as well as to the freedom of among us many times, when we read of elaborate the states. We know what the Prussian system of preparations made to keep celebrities from the pubeducation has done for Germany. It actually pois- lic gaze, by posting guards around places where

when an official in some central spot can say, as a latter is immediately subjected to all sorts of re-French minister of education once did say, that he strictions, sometimes to the inconvenience of the knows just what every boy in the country is studying natives, and quite often to the chagrin and annoy-

that the present rivalry of states in seeking to im- Morrow up in Maine, while his prospective son in prove their educational systems is better than any law-Colonel Lindbergh-is visiting there, many of dictation from a few above. Once let the dollars the uninformed howled "snobbery" and wondered appropriated at Washington be used to determine why the colonel had become so precious that he could not be seen by the proletariat.

The answer-one that may also serve in the case central government continue to do what it is doing ent in more or less numbers whenever the white

which is adaptable to each. Let the matter of fact that within the last few weeks, despite the education be left where it is, with the states, and elaborate precautions taken at the White House, a let the federal government continue to stimulate in in the room with President Hoover while he ratits way those in all parts of the country desirous the off a harrangue. The crank, as many are, was mentally unbalanced, and in this case quite harmless, yet he could have been otherwis violent shake-up of the White House guards followed as a matter of course.

The threats made against Miss Morrow fully jus-The news today that the Mediterranean fruit fly tify all the care that is taken to protect her and

Peace Plank In British Platform

Pasadena Star-News and keep it from uninfested regions should have All leaders in the parliamentary contest in every bit of assistance possible from everyone, be- Britain are strongly pledging themselves to the ginning with the Senators in Washington, and not furtherance of world peace and reduction of armadiminished in zeal by individual citizens who may ties over there are promising to promote peace receive fruit gifts from Florida, which they should and good will and lessened armaments. Perhaps tainly no one should be heard objecting to the confis- has there been such a general and zealous agreecation of small quantities of fruit, for such mild measures are necessary to protect us all from more Atlantic, government and people of the United world peace and for the lessening of armam-

The "Weak"-End!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BUTTERFLIES

One day I chanced to overhear A little fellow say That in a long forgotten year The flowers flew away, Soared upward through the leafy trees, And, pleased that they could fly For months and months they sailed at ease Beyond the summer sky.

But with the burden of the dew And sprinkle of the rain Their colored wings aweary grew So they flew home again; Flew home to settle on their stems To flaunt their vivid dves And shine like glorious diadems When next the sun should rise.

But then (the little fellow said) The flowers found, alack! The mother plants from which they fled Refused to take them back. And lacking roots from which to sprout And homes, like nests and hives Of course they'll have to flit about Through all their weary lives.

And that is why when skies are bright And Spring is in the air And you believe you see a flight Of blossoms everywhere You'll find they're only butterflies Of green and gold and flame, And if, as I suppose, you're wise You'll know from whence they came



TOO MUCH TO EXPECT Mr. Coolidge will not have anything to do with the collection department of that life insurance company. He naturally would not choose to dun.

Apparently everybody is amenable to the law except night corse I get a certain amount of NOT ALONE

It is said that Mr. Hoover never learned to play. The same cause I look as if I thawt I was a thing may be said of a good many actors. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Not Print More Money?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Henry Ford proposed to develop the power plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. The thirty millions of dollars necessary for this work, Mr. Ford declared, could be obtained from the printingpress, at little cost to the Government.

Mr. Ford was right, if only initial costs are considered; but tracks across the steam road great cables supporting the strucwas wrong if he thought he had discovered a new method of finance. The history of finance, at least, is not "all bunk." The same plan was carried so far in the days of Wild-cat

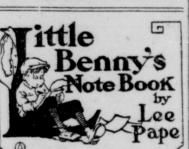
of firewood, received the answer, "Cord for cord." The same reliance on printer's ink brought Russian currency to the point where it took a bale of ruble notes to buy a poor hat. Here is the trouble: If the printing-press is all a country ways and means committee was to

needs for thirty millions of dollars, why not thirty billions? If present its report. one plant is a sufficient basis for currency, why not a thousand plants? And with such boundless issues of paper dollars, how 303 West Fourth street, decided to would our own currency differ from that of Russia? Eventually, enter the electrical field in conit would differ not at all.

Yet it is the Lenin policy of paying bills with the printingpress a method first employed, according to Goethe's "Faust," by the Devil—that is now being urged upon the United States.

A French proverb says: "After the printing-press, the guillo-

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chair blowing out cigar smoke and neck. It hurts."

That just expresses it, pop sed. mother make the salad. Leave you well," said Brother sta big brother to read his book. his ground and eyeing the sibly enjoy them any more, so I He doesn't want his little broth- sternly. dont bleeve Ill even try, he sed.

Do you think Ill be able to injoy "But more than men in the search of th them that much when I get old no joke. You ought to make him When little children are s enough to start to smoke? I sed. stop it. He---" and pop sed, Why not, I mean why But mother followed by so? Your too young to be even thinking of such a thing, and I youll proberly have better helth and your eyes will be brighter and your breth will be sweeter and youll have more money in the bank and youll live longer to take it out and spend it. I may seem to be a picture of contentment sitting here blowing out clouds of lukewarm smoke, and in fact I am, but you cant see the other side of the picture, the reverse of the middle is invisible to you, you have no ideer did you do that for you young children. The biter is NOT what the nicoteen is doing to my monkey? I'll teach you to bite be encouraged. sistem, he sed.

sed, Because its a well known fact to any fizzeologist that a bucket of nicoteen would kill the strongest orse in less than 48 hours.

Ony horses dont smoke, I sed, and pop sed, And now you see how wise they are. But the point I wish to make just now is. I dont wunt you to be envying me when you see me smoking a cigar. silly satisfaction out of it, especially after a meel, but just bebig angel floating on a little cloud, dont forget the grate fizzical price that Im paying for my indulgence, he sed.

What price? I sed. know, pop sed, and I sed. O well, anyways, I gess Ill smoke when I grow up enough. Wich I gess I will.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

City Attorney J. H. Scott re-ceived word that the state railroad More than 5000 single strands commission had granted permis- of wire were laid side by side and sion to the Pacific Electric to lay bound to form each of the four tracks on East Fourth street.

along the Orange county coast, ac- completed cables were capable of cording to reports from various Money that a Mississippi steamboat captain, who asked the price launches

E. M. Nealley, president of the directors of the Associated Charities board, called a meeting to be held at the city hall at which the Champion's Gas Appliance store,

which began business last fall at nection with their gas appliance

With the crashing of an automo bile into a telephone pole at the post office corner at Garden Grove Mrs. A. F. Letin of Cypress was thrown out and suffered a broken

Thoughts On Modern Life



ON BECOMING A MILLIONAIRE

The active-minded Roger W. his back yard for take off Babson has outlined in the cur- landing.

rent issue of the Forum twenty Fourth, a light that will ways to make a million dollars. fog. I well remember a long

All of these ways of making a with Colonel Lindbergh abo million are in the field of new crucial importance of the co ideas, new discoveries, new inven- of fog for the future of aviat tions, and new adaptations of old Fifth, gliders as toys for dren, making it possible fe We are, according to Mr. Bab- boys and girls of the future son, living in an age when the about their yards as they major drive of the human spirit is travel the sidewalks on score

was driven on during the six- heat of the earth. teenth century to the discovery of new continents, and here are some made possible through dev of the new things he thinks will ment exploiting the short come out of the modern quest for lengths.

deeper insight into natural and Eighth, fireless cities, pr physical laws, any one of which made possible through develor may make the man who discovin the field of electricity, so the houses of an entire cit First a new automobile which be heated from a central pla will use a rotary engine, go side- Ninth, cold light. Ninet ways as well as forward and back- per cent of the electricity

Third, a practical and fool-proof the key to a revolutionary nelicopter for airplanes, emanci- tion in lighting costs. pating the user of a private air- These nine undiscovered plane from the necessity of keep- eries are enough to think ng his airplane on a public land- for a day, I shall tabulate t

ing field, making it possible to maining eleven of Mr. Ba raise and lower his airplane ver-tically, thus converting his roof or Copyright 1929 McClure Newsr

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

'Ow-ich. Mother, Sonny bit the half whipped cream

him alone and he won't bother hand, wrathfully.

"But he bit me."

ers it a millionaire:

nobiles.

"All right. He's a baby. You're "Did he bite me? I a big boy. Let him alone I tell say he did, and I spanked you. If you didn't tease him well for it too."

he wouldn't bite you." "I wasn't doing anything to childhood retreated silently nim. I was reading my book and resumed his book. By ar he came along and gave me a he tactfully removed Sonny

'M-m. Never mind. Did you ple, Sonny. looking as if he was glad of it, and bring in the cream for the salad It hurts them." I watched him a while, saying, G, this afternoon? I want to fix it. "But I can bite you," said pop, you certeny injoy your cigars, That's good. Then I won't have sturdily. to go out and leave the baby. "No you can't young Come little son, you can watch And if you do I'm going to

"But mom, he bit me. And it's But I could if I wanted to."

disappeared into the kitchen and jumps and hollers that is a brother resumed his book, still more fun. When that hap if you never smoke all your life grumbling and rubbing the back just set the biter on a cha of his neck. The bite was bad the corner and tell him he enough but the injustice of the sit there until he is lone whole thing was worse. "One of enough to want to play with these days he'll bite just once too er people without biting. A often and he'll get his," he of isolation of inconvenience prophicied darkly. But there was register your disapproval none to hear or heed and he brother or sister should slap was soon lost in the story. Suddenly there came a shriek procedure but then neither from the kitchen. "Ow-ich. He be necessary for you to do

bit me. Goodness me. What than caution them about slap your mother,"-spank, spank, and Why, whats it doing to it, pop?
I sed.
I dont know, pop sed.
Then how do you know it can do anything to mine? I sed, and pop sed. Because its a well known fact.

their teeth they like to bite hard on things. If the

biter you needn't cheer fo

pendous as the work of suspe



BROOKLYN BRIDGE Forty-six years ago today

Brooklyn Bridge, the most remarkable of the four magnificent spans across the East river and one of the world's most famous bridges, was opened to traffic. Thirteen years of labor, much of it of a pioneering kind, had gone into its building. In addi-

tion, several years of planning

preceded actual work.

Brooklyn Bridge was the dream of the great engineer, John A. Roebling who built the first suspension bridge over Niagara river. He died in the midst of the work, however, and it was successfully completed by his son. Roebling sr. was the first man to use wire cables instead of chains

ture. Each wire was more than Yellowtail were biting freely two-thirds of a mile long and the

them .- Passing show.

roadway from them and the bu ing of massive approaches either side.





Time To Smile

KNOT A REMINDER

WIFE (to husband with very bad memory): How annoying! 1 laundry people say they must charge more for your handkerchiefs HUSBAND: Why? WIFE. They say it takes such a long time to untie the knots

MAKES IT DIFFERENT

"My dear fellow, it is always best to begin at the bottom of

"Nonsense! How about when you are escaping from a fire'

in the direction of discovering new Sixth, new sources of r physical laws as the human spirit from the sun, the tides, ar

ward, and be gearless.

Second, a diesel engine for auto- ed as useless heat, with on per cent producing light r

dripping to the floor. "Keep away from him and leave was sucking the back of

hopefully.

Brother with the wisdon Pop was sitting in his private good bite on the back of my the kitchen and took him or an airing. "It's bad to bite

"Well, all right then I

ing these cables was, it was preliminary to the hanging of

LITTLE JO

THERE'S ALWAYS A LOT OF TROUBLE BECAUS